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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Drought Areas Get Funds

Berlin Goes to London Parley

Gobi Desert May Aid America

Baruch Is for No War Profits

Holland Flies a 'Sleeping Car'

Are College Girls Poor Wives?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT takes the first big swing at drought relief in the Northwest by allocating $150,000,000 of the $525,000,000 funds provided by Congress. Streams of money will flow at once into districts where the failure of water to flow has brought great distress on the people. Some of the money goes out through the Farm Credit Administration, some through the Secretary of Agriculture. Families and livestock will be fed, seed will be provided, money will be loaned to farmers, lands will be purchased, employment will be given to thousands not now needed in the fields. No other Government has ever undertaken to meet the calamity of a drought on such a scale or in such a way—Many a hard-hit citizen should thrill as he feels the power of a democracy having his welfare at heart.

¶ Berlin sends a commission to London to negotiate a settlement of the dispute over the German transfer moratorium. Berlin is not overoptimistic. London regards the coming of the Germans as justification of its threat of a trade war. Germany knows that concessions made to Britain will have to be made to France and the other debtor countries, and this might end the hope of Dr. Schacht of the Reichsbank of getting rid of the remaining debts—Washington, not having much success at debt collection, is looking to London to show it how.

¶ The Gobi Desert and other parts of Asia are to be searched for plants that will check inestimable damage being done by erosion in the United States. Dr. H. G. MacMillan and James L. Stephens will start a two-year expedition into the Gobi from Tokyo. C. R. Enlow and H. L. Westover will set out from Moscow for the Caucasus, Persia and Turkestan. In addition to hardy plants with roots that can save soil from water and wind damage, the expeditions will seek new grasses, browse herbs and legumes—Often modest little plants must hold in place "the everlasting hills."

¶ London welcomes Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President. The newspapers publish laudatory interviews and pictures of her being received at Southampton by American Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, whose guest she becomes. Prime Minister MacDonald entertains her at luncheon before beginning his long holiday. Under pictures in the newspapers appear the captions: "World's Most Wonderful Woman," "Meet Mr. Roosevelt's Mother—80 Years Young," "Mother of One of the Greatest Men in the World." Mrs. Roosevelt finally yields to pressure and does as she is asked—She talks about her boy.

¶ Washington hears Bernard M. Baruch, who retires as a Wall Street leader to become a social critic, advance a plan for divesting war of profits. He tells the graduating class of the Army Industrial College that all forms of profiteering are now condemned by society and that huge war supplies profits must never again be tolerated. He advocates government control of prices and heavy taxation to recapture all above a small return on investment. This no-war-profits idea isn't new—But it is big news when business men of Mr. Baruch's type are ready to get behind the idea and push it into operation.

¶ Poland receives France's advances for a closer military coöperation. General Debeney, former Chief of the French General Staff, arrives in Warsaw to conduct negotiations which take on a new aspect "as between equals." Paris is believed to seek to offset Poland's non-aggression pact with Germany—Poland, with its favors much sought, grows greater still in its own eyes.

¶ Holland sees a successful tryout of the "Flying Sleeping Car," largest and heaviest airplane ever constructed in that country. The F-36 weighs about 16½ tons and attains a speed of 160 miles an hour with its four 700-horsepower motors of the Wright Cyclone type. Sleeping accommodations are provided for 16. Europe and the United States are developing the same idea on long-distance travel—They wish to be wafted through the sky while they sleep.

¶ The Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations finds that college girls make the most troublesome wives. Dr. D. P. Wilson reports to the Western Psychological Association that the college girl is "too ambitious, too full of ideas for any man to get along with." Unfortunately Dr. Wilson supplies no study of the suffering husbands, but since ambition and ideals are the things that make the world move along, a remedy suggests itself—Why not send the husbands to college too, so they could coöperate and keep up?

Utopian Town Omits To Mention Taxation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pickens, S. C.

GOOD behavior is this town's strongest boast. What's more, it can prove its claim to this unique distinction.

For example, municipal records show that in its 66 years:

Only one homicide has been perpetrated, and that in 1890.

There has never been a suicide in Pickens.

Only one motor fatality has occurred in the town.

No motor vehicle has ever been stolen in Pickens.

Mayor C. L. Cureton, now serving his sixth term, is credited with preserving the peace in one official capacity or another since he was police chief at 19.

Maybe it's because the town is "up in the air" in a geographical way

Anyway, it claims the loftiest altitude of any incorporated municipality in the State.

President Allots $150,000,000 For Drought Relief

Defers Signing Important Bills Until Return to Capital Tuesday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 25—After having allocated $150,000,000 of federal funds to drought relief in the Northwest, President Roosevelt is preparing to leave here tonight for Washington, his brief vacation ended.

The President passed a quiet Sunday here at the home of his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, yesterday, and attended St. James' Episcopal Church, of which he is senior warden, afterward receiving Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mr. Edward J. Flynn, Secretary of State of New York, who had luncheon with him. Later he signed several bills passed by Congress and made allocation of $150,000,000 out of the $525,000,000 drought relief funds set aside in the last emergency appropriation bill.

This money will be divided $12,500,000 for maintenance of civilian conservation camps; $25,000,000 to the Farm Credit Administration, for making loans to farmers, for seed, freight, summer fallowing and similar purposes; $56,250,000 for grants to states and $12,500,000 to the same agency for the purpose of increasing employment through the purchase of lands in the drought areas, and $43,750,000 to the Secretary of Agriculture or such agency as he may designate for the purchase, sale, gift or other disposition of seed, feed and livestock and for their transportation.

Money at Once Available

The money contained in these allocations will be available immediately and will be disbursed by Governmental agencies in the Northwest, where relief of the drought came too late to help the corn crop and grazing lands.

The President took no action on important bills left by the Congress, deferring decision until he returns to Washington. Among these is the Frazier-Lemke farm emergency relief bill and the railroad pension bill. Indications were that neither would the President name the personnel of the Stock Exchange Control Commission, the Communications Commission and the Housing Board until he returns to Washington.

While neither the President, Governor Lehman nor Mr. Flynn would talk about their luncheon conference, it is believed to have been important in so far as New York State politics are concerned. Consensus was that Governor Lehman's renomination was discussed and also the general political situation in the Empire State, where politics in both major parties are badly scrambled, the Democrats over the Tammany Hall leadership and the Republicans over the public utilities issue.

Federal Jobs to Be Filled

While Tammany wrangles over who will succeed their deposed chieftain, John F. Curry, there are many federal appointments to be made in New York City, and it is believed that the President will, after having talked the situation over with Mr. Flynn yesterday, go ahead with filling the jobs, irrespective of what the Tammany executive committee does about the election of a new chieftain.

New York City politicians had the first sign of such action today when Mr. Homer S. Cummings, United States Attorney-General, called for the resignation of Mr. Fred S. Pulver as United States Marshal for the eastern district of New York, to take effect on June 30. Mr. Pulver was appointed by President Hoover in December, 1930, for a four-year term. Reports here were that he wired his resignation to Washington today. This is only one of a handful of big jobs in the New York area still remaining to be given out. About 1000 small ones are still to be distributed among "deserving Democrats."

While the President will follow his policy of hands off in connection with the forthcoming New York State and City elections, it is known that he is greatly interested in the success of Governor Lehman's candidacy for reëlection and will do what he can to help him.

Germans Draw Purse Tighter Against Outgo

Foreign Payments Limited to Amounts Received From Day to Day

Oppose Inflation

Hard Task Faced in Need for Raw Materials to Keep Factories Going

By J. E. Williams

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 25—The tangled purse strings which Germany has been drawing tighter to protect its currency from outright inflation underwent new tension today.

As the Reich placed in effect new regulations, limiting the foreign currency which may be sent out of Germany to an amount equal to that which comes in each day, grave economic problems appeared related to the latest move to bolster up the mark.

Germany, which like the other great industrial exporting states of Europe, depends largely upon foreign raw materials, is faced with the problem of obtaining sufficient supplies to keep its factories busy, although the country lacks sufficient foreign exchange to pay for these imports.

Day-to-Day Exchange

While Reich Government representatives were on their way to London in an attempt to prevent British retaliatory measures as the result of the German moratorium upon all foreign debts, the currency control upon international commercial transactions was today definitely limited to a day-to-day exchange.

The severity of this measure is shown in contrast to the series of recent limitations, the last previous regulation having reduced exchange granted for purchases abroad to 10 per cent of the average monthly payments from July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931.

Until February, 1934, this proportion was 50 per cent, in March 45 per cent, April 35 per cent, May 25 per cent and now it is only 10 per cent.

For nearly 18 months, from the summer of 1932 until February last, the import trade could reckon upon a stable apportionment of "devisen," or foreign valuta, but during the last

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Russian Ice Breaker To Seek Open Route Over Top of World

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VLADIVOSTOK, U. S. S. R., June 25—Captain Nikolaeff was scheduled to weigh anchor here today and maneuver his sub-nosed ice breaker Litke out into the balmy waters of the Sea of Japan, up through Bering Strait, and westward over the top of the world.

The captain's destination is Murmansk, Russian port on the western shores of the frozen Arctic Ocean. His real goal is the establishment of a commercially feasible water route from the east to the mouth of the Volga.

Early in August the motorship Knippovitch, commanded by Capt. S. V. Popoff, will set out from the northern port and head east on a similar mission.

Somewhere out in the frigid waters is a route, open long enough during the short summer season to allow passage of large commercial vessels, they think. Some have contended that the water north of Franz Josef Land is warmer than that close to the Siberian coast, because of the influence of the northerly end of the Gulf Stream. This theory will be exploded or borne out by the Knippovitch, which will circle around Franz Josef Land instead of cutting through the Kara Sea.

World Is Searched for New Plants

Courtesy Bureau of Plant Industry
United States Department of Agriculture

To the Ends of the Earth These Men Go

Upper Left—Eggplants in China Are As Big As Footballs. Upper Right—Seaplane Used by Dr. E. W. Brandes in Searching British New Guinea for New Varieties of Sugar Cane. Lower Left—Dr. David Fairchild Seeks Origin of Long Staple Sea Island Cotton. Lower Right—W. J. Morse Examines Candies, Soy Bean Products From Japan. Lower Center—Dr. H. L. Shantz Gathers Wild Sorghum in Africa.

U. S. to Comb Asia For Trees to Save Banks of Streams

One Expedition Goes to Gobi Desert, Another to Turkestan

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 25—Coming from and going to the ends of the earth, are men of the Department of Agriculture bringing and seeking plants that will add to the agricultural wealth of the United States.

Only recently one expedition returned from the Far East and two others are now in preparation, one into the great Gobi Desert and another into the depths of Turkestan, in these latter cases seeking particularly plants that will help to prevent the erosive action of certain American rivers that threaten to create new American deserts.

The Gobi expedition will start from Tokyo and work in the Far East for two years. It will be in charge of Dr. H. G. MacMillan and Mr. James L. Stevens. The other expedition under Mr. C. R. Enlow and Mr. H. L. Westover, now at Moscow, will push its way into Turkestan, Persia, and the Caucasus. They hope to find new plants, trees and possibl legumes which safely can be introduced into the United States to replant areas which are to be retired from farm production permanently.

Are Constructive Hunters

The plant hunters, it is explained, are the Government men who "bring 'em back alive" in the plant world just as big game hunters do with animals, but their finds are not for exhibition. They are brought home for plant breeders to work on with the hope that some of the hybrids will introduce something new and better to American agriculture.

In the 30-odd years since agricultural exploration was begun by this Government, trails of the plant hunters have led them down the high ranges of the Andes, carried them through the steaming jungles of Brazil, across the wind-swept

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Textile Workers Vote Strike

Sea-Dogs Celebrate Navy Day

Welfare List Shows Decrease

Helpful Truck Coming to Boston Gives Lift to Bus Load Stranded on Trip From New York—Shoe Industry Approaches Desired Peace at Lynn

The Boston Day

Boston, executive focal point of New England industry, cast two troubled looks to the southwest and one to the north today, with labor squalls threatening from both directions.

Northward at Lynn industrial and civic leaders were in the third day of a conference seeking peace in the shoe industry, with Mayor J. Fred Manning as mediator. Grading of shoes and proper wages for work on the different grades was the central problem.

Southwest in Connecticut a woolen strike threat hurtled from Rockville and a cotton, silk and rayon strike from Putnam.

When newspapers carried stories of a proposed woolen strike a few days ago, much hurried inquiry failed to report anyone sponsoring such a strike, anywhere in the industry. The threat was called a "phantom."

Today that strike had lost its phantom-like qualities with a definite vote by 1400 Rockville woolen workers, members of the United Textile Workers of America, to join in a strike proposing to tie up the entire woolen industry of the country.

Since the head of the Rockville local, Mr. William J. Dunlap, is also the national president of the woolen and textile division of the U. T. W., Rockville's action assumes national importance. Yesterday Mr. Dunlap told the workers that their action in joining the strike must be "of their own free will." Thus did he avoid the possibilities in the future of being charged with having brought the strike about.

In Putnam the workers' council voted for a general strike to be called in the cotton, silk and rayon industries in Connecticut July 5. The council instructed its secretary, Mr. John Egan of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, to ask all affiliated crafts to support this strike.

Thus today Boston business men sat at their desks considering the extent of these labor threats. Previous to the New Deal they knew what to do. But with the centering in Washington of labor codes and their supervision, the New England business man found himself facing strikes with new and confusing uncertainty.

City Affairs

Visitors from the Sea

It was Navy Day at Boston City Hall today. First came Capt. J. D. Maistre, commander of the French cruiser d'Entrecasteaux, which is tied up at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Mayor Mansfield is on vacation so Acting Mayor John J. Dowd received the French officer, who was accompanied by Enseigne de Vaisseau Champriseau and M. J. C. Joseph Flamand, French Consul at Boston.

Soon afterward, officers of the United States battleships Texas and New York, which have just arrived at the Navy Yard, also paid a visit to City Hall.

This afternoon Acting Mayor Dowd plans to visit the French cruiser at the Navy Yard. Thus will be completed the proper exchange of courtesies between the city and a visiting foreign warship.

Welfare Shrinkage

Since a serious investigation of the Boston welfare lists has been under way, people have been dropping off steadily. Today it was announced that from June 11 to 16, some 397 cases have been eliminated, saving the city some $3500 a week.

This makes nearly 2800 people relieved from the city relief rolls since May 5, with a former city weekly cost of $245,000 already down to $225,000.

ERA Building Survey

Looking for more ways to keep the ERA active, city administrator Roswell G. Hall announces a new project, a survey and report on the conditions of Boston buildings so that they may be improved or torn down.

Where buildings seem to be a menace, the ERA will approve a further project to tear them down, the owner being willing. The material salvaged will be used in carrying out ERA projects elsewhere.

In the meantime, the ERA players organization was completed yesterday with Mr. Frederic Ormonde as director. Mr. Ormonde, formerly a director at Castle Square Theater

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Cotton's 66 Record For Links at Start Of British Open

Sarazen, Favorite, Shoots 75, and Shute, Defending Champion, 76

SANDWICH, Eng., June 25 (AP)—Blazing the way to a course record, Henry Cotton, crack British professional, snatched an early lead in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round for the British open championship today with a spectacular 66 over the Royal St. George's course.

Cotton toured the first nine in 31 strokes and came home in 35 to clip two strokes off the course record of 68 held jointly by the amateurs, Eric Martin-Smith of England and Douglas Grant, former Californian.

Gene Sarazen, American Professional Golfers' Association titleholders and the favorite, toured the Royal Cinque Ports course in 75, one over par.

With low scores being turned in at St. George's in wholesale lots, Denny Shute of Philadelphia, the defending champion, found himself in somewhat of a tight spot with a first round 76.

D. H. R. Martin, an English amateur, clipped four strokes from Royal Cinque's par, shooting 70 for an amateur standard for the course.

S. B. Roberts of Wales and Cecil S Denny, a native professional, among the early starters at St. George's, posted 71s, while Bert Gadd, Brand Hall professional, negotiated Royal Cinque in 71. Archie Compston, veteran British pro, had a 76 there as did Jack McLean, Scottish and Irish amateur champion.

Macdonald Smith, the veteran Scot, who makes his home in Nashville, Tenn., playing Royal Cinque, posted a 75. Aubrey Boomer, able British professional, playing with Smith, had a fine 71.

Ernest Whitecombe, former French and Irish open champion and British Ryder Cup player, carded a 73 over Royal St. George's, as did R. A. Whitcombe. Angel de la Toree of Madrid, five times winner of the Spanish open title, found a place among the low-scoring performers at St. George's with a fine 71.

Syd Easterbrook of Bristol and Harry Padgham of Bromley, regarded by some native experts as having the best chance among British professionals to break America's title monopoly, had 74s.

Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick-shot artist, toured St. George's in 36—39 for a first-round 75.

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Things Present

The picturesque bog country of Ireland is revealed in "Back to the Bog," on the Home Forum Page.

Letter U in the International Alphabet puzzle appears today on the Children's Page, and more interesting letters from the young folks addressed to the Mail Bag.

The amateur photographer will find further informative material on the making of better pictures, on the inside back page, also another inimitable parable of "Safed the Sage" appears on this page

And Things to Come

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education Page, Home Building and Gardening Page, and more pictures of the Camera Club

Security in Age Seems Assured To U.S. Worker

Railway Retirement Bill Makes Model for Industry to Follow

In President's Hands

With Both Parties in Favor World Lead in Social Insurance Is Promised

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 25—A vast system of federally authorized old-age pensions and workers' insurance seems definitely in store for the United States.

At the Chicago meeting of executives of the Republican Party which named Mr. Henry P. Fletcher national chairman, a program was formulated which included retirement pensions as one of its foremost provisions. Mr. Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, has long advocated this plank for the Republicans.

President Roosevelt is already definitely committed to the project, and new-deal advisers are already at work on the scheme.

With Republicans and Democrats moving in the same direction, the session of Congress just closed has already enacted a pension system which is the most extensive of its kind ever passed under federal auspices. The law affects 1,000,000 railroad workers and sets up a universal old-age retirement system of a type which is expected to be the forerunner of one of the greatest systems of social insurance that the world has seen.

Now on President's Desk

This bill for rail workers' retirement is now on the President's desk. With the President's signature it will become the law, with all its precedent-making provisions.

It probably blazes the trail which future federally supervised pension systems for all sorts of workers, clerical, white-collared, factory and the like, will follow, as the 25,000,000 workers of the United States gradually find their security increased and their apprehensions of poverty reduced under the new social concepts of the day.

If the new rail pension law makes a precedent for other industries, in a generation or two the fear of a poverty-stricken old age after years of useful toil will be banished from many American workers for good.

Already a number of states, like Wisconsin, have such laws, while school-pension systems, etc., are common. This is the vision which advocates of the new social security plan have. Already that vision is in sight for the railroads, the most regulated industry in America, which have time after time been made the testing ground for new governmental experiments.

What Bill Provides

In broad outline, the act stipulates that each rail worker attaining the age of 65, or completing 30 years' service, shall receive an annuity, to begin not more than 60 days after application. It is a contributory annuity—that is, the worker contributes 2 per cent of his "active service pay," while the railroad employer contributes twice as much.

It is from these contributions—made over the period of 30 years or longer of employment—that the worker is paid back when he retires. Careful statistical figuring has gone into the annuity tables worked out, but only actual experience will finally determine whether the rates are too high or too low.

As the law reads, the annuity will be based on the service period of the employee, and it is to be the sum of the amounts determined by multiplying the number of years of service, not exceeding 30, by varying precentages of monthly compensation: 2 per cent of the first $50; 1½ per cent of the next $100; and 1 per cent of the compensation in excess of $150.

Suppose, for example, Jacob Jones, railroad worker, has been a faithful employee of the Pinktown & Hatleyville Railway for 30 years. His "average monthly pay" was $170. Then

$50	times	.02	equals	$1
$100	times	.015	equals	$1.50
$20	times	.01	equals	.20
Sum				$2.70

And $2.70 multiplied by 30 equals $81 monthly retirement pay.

Protected in Every Way

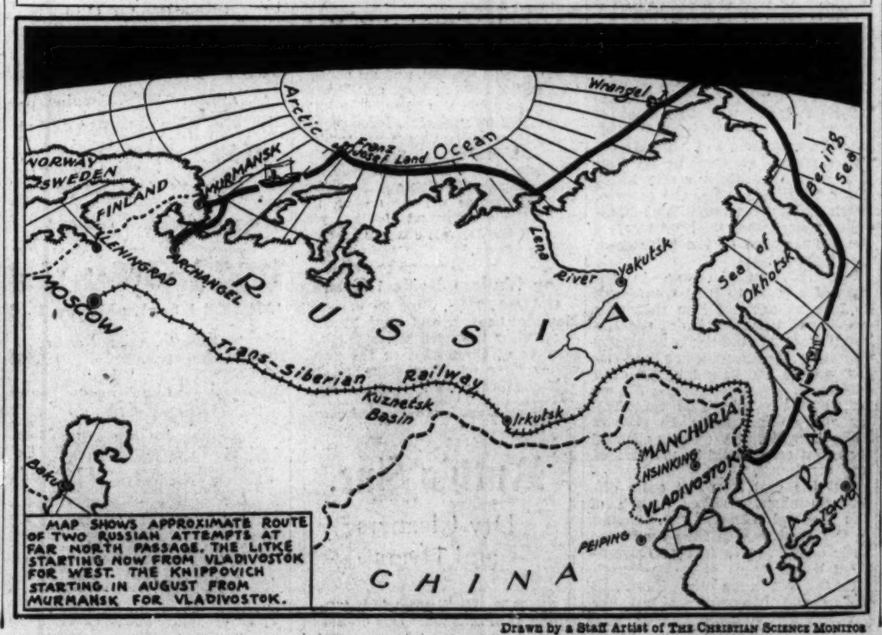
If Mr. Jones retires after 30 years' service when less than 65 years old, he will get one-fifteenth less retirement pay for each year by which he is younger than 65. For instance, if Mr. Jones retired at age 64, he would get fourteen-fifteenths of $81, or $75.60 per month.

However, if Mr. Jones was retired by the carrier for physical disability his retirement pay would not be reduced even though he was less than 65 years old.

If Mr. Jones should pass on either before or after retirement, the money he had contributed to the fund, minus the amount he had drawn for retirement benefits, would go to his heirs with 3 per cent compound interest. The Federal Government enters the picture by keeping the fund in Washington with authorization to invest it in government bonds. Furthermore, a retirement board, appointed by the President, shall administer the fund, one member recommended by employees and another by carriers at salaries of $10,000 a year.

"The greatest social step in the history of American labor" is the way railway brotherhoods describe this new system.

Searching a Passage Through the Frozen Arctic



Drawn by a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cars Rise With Ford Barred
Coal Men Rallying to NRA
Blue Eagle Faces Quandary

Increase in Prices for Government's Automobiles and Trucks Under Investigation—Republican Spokesman Delivers Blast—Public Works for Winter

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 25—Reports today that automobile manufacturers had taken advantage of the Ford Company's exclusion from the Government market to boost prices on all cars and trucks sold to the Government was expected to lead to a review of the Ford exclusion order by Administration officials.

Members of the special House committee investigating War Department expenditure made the announcement that information they had received showed that as soon as Mr. Ford was definitely outlawed from bidding on government contracts other manufacturers immediately boosted their prices—in some cases as much as $50 a car.

This information, to some members of the committee, means that the Government is suffering too much from the destruction of free competition in the automobile field. They feel either that the regulations which keep Mr. Ford from competing must either be revived or that the whole NRA price-fixing system should be studied with a view toward rescuing the Government from inordinate price increases all along the line.

While this incident provided the sensation of the day with its implication of possible review of the NRA's effect on prices to the Government, political Washington was getting ready for the campaigns soon to get under way. With many prominent administration leaders from the President down, scheduled for extensive speaking campaigns, the Republicans decided to hurry out their guns. Representative Bertrand H. Snell fired a broadside which sounded very much like the opening gun in what will be a real battle over New Deal policy as well as over the Congressional elections.

Behind this surface turmoil the drive for recovery went steadily ahead with announcements of vast new public works expenditures. Wide interest also centered around the NRA's dilemma in Harriman, Tenn.

* * *

Stumping for the New Deal: It's going to be a political summer. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to tell the country, and particularly the West, about the New Deal on his way back across the nation after his trip to Hawaii. An important speech at Green Bay, Wis. is already tentatively scheduled in which he may align himself with the La Follettes by a personal indorsement, f political dickering can clear the way for similar Progressive indorsement for a Democrat as candidate for Governor.

Mr. LaFollette has now bolted the Republican Party for good but is not in the Democratic Party, though seeing eye-to-eye with the President on a number of matters. An alliance of Wisconsin Progressives with the Democrats would seem a logical development if local squabbles do not get in the way.

Stories in Republican papers of Mr. Borah's possible barnstorming across the country in the wake of New Deal campaigners attacking the NRA and the AAA do not receive much credence here. Mr. Borah is constitutionally an insurgent, a one-man party, and although he will doubtless make a speech or two this summer in which he will criticize the Recovery Act from his particular slant, it is doubtful if his address will give much comfort to either side of the controversy.

Mr. Borah has a way of hitting everybody in sight when he gets thoroughly roused, including the referee and umpire. It is perfectly true that he apprehends a rise of monopoly under the New Deal codes, and a break-down of individualism under Roosevelt collective farm agreements, but on the other hand it is just as certain that he is poles apart from the regular Republicans, who named an easterner, Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, as national chairman, despite all his objections. Mr. Borah will be an interesting portent this summer, who will blaze forth a good many truths; but his fulminations are likely to dazzle both sides equally, and not carry much comfort to either.

* * *

"Bert" Snell Speaks Out: As for the Republicans this summer, Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R.) of New York, minority leader, has already delivered a blast which touches the Democrats in one of their vulnerable spots. It is directed at the threefold capacity of Mr. James A. Farley, who is now Postmaster-General, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and chairman of the New York State Committee.

In every political party as constituted in America today somebody has to hand out the plums. But the combination of these tasks, political job dispenser on one hand and administration of the great Post Office Department with its vast score of jobs on the other, has long seemed a matter of bad taste to many observers; and on the whole an extraordinary affair in view of Mr. Roosevelt's sensitivity on such matters.

From the White House has gone forth the edict that those holding political posts must not hold high government administration jobs, and yet Mr. Farley lingers on and on, a triumvirate in uno! All these things Mr. Snell points out in his most recent utterance. One thing is perfectly certain. If Mr. Farley retains his three posts he will be the target for attack all during the summer and fall— and nothing will delight opponents of the New Deal more than to have such a large target to shoot at!

* * *

Speeding Public Works: With another winter in the offing, the Treasury Department announced a vast new public works program, the primary object of which will be to provide jobs during the cold months. Efforts will be made to have employment at the peak on most of the projects by the time snow begins to fall.

The program, just announced by Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, contemplates 302 building projects, chiefly post offices, to be paid for out of the $65,000,000 emergency construction fund which becomes available on July 1, and 324 assorted projects to be financed from other sources. The entire program is expected to pump $110,000,000 more of public money into private circulation to keep recovery going.

It is expected that most of the summer will be required in acquisition of land and the drafting of plans and specifications and other preliminary work. In northern parts of the country, however, projects for which sites have already been obtained will be selected in most instances in order that work may be sufficiently advanced during the fall to make continued construction possible during the winter.

The hope of the Administration is that this building program added to what recovery the country has experienced will obviate the necessity of resort for a second time to civil works to keep men out of bread lines.

For the 302 emergency construction fund projects, 191 small communities were selected which do not have any federal building and where the average postal receipts last year approximated $29,500.

* * *

Blue Eagle in a Quandary: Knottiest of all problems which has yet confronted the NRA is that raised by an ultimatum from the Harriman Hosiery Company in Harriman, Tenn. Which in turn raises the general question of one-industry towns throughout the South.

Some time before tomorrow—unless the company backs down—the NRA will have to decide between forcing the mill to close down and abandoning efforts to enforce code provisions. The mill has announced that, unless its Blue Eagle—taken away several months ago for failure to bargain collectively with employees—is restored, it will have to go out of business. Tomorrow has been set as the date for closing.

Thus the operators have succeeded in maneuvering the NRA into a position where it must assume the full responsibility for depriving a town of its sole industry and therefore its sole source of income from the outside world. Unless the Blue Eagle is restored, Harriman, Tenn., will be without pay rolls. And the question is immediately raised: Is it right for the Government to wreck a business in this fashion, particularly when an entire community depends upon it?

But, on the other hand, can the Government afford to establish a precedent for an exemption from the law? If the Harriman Hosiery Company is allowed to have its Blue Eagle back without complying with the hosiery code, how can the NRA force others to comply? Granting one exception would open the bars for all and the system would break down.

The only compensation the NRA can find in the situation is the fact that the company is unable to keep going without its Blue Eagle. It would appear that the symbol still means something.

* * *

Take the $ $ $ Out of War: Mr. Bernard M. Baruch makes his proposals for taking the profit out of war before the Army Industrial College just when the Nye-Vandenberg committee investigating the munitions industry is limbering up for preliminary hearings.

Under present plans these will start in mid-summer after Senator Gerald P. Nye (of North Dakota) has had a chance to go back and attend to troublesome political affairs in his state. His investigators are already at work gathering material on the subject with conclusive evidence already that there is plenty of "profit" in wars at the present time, at least for the gentry who supply arms to belligerents.

Mr. Baruch is a realist. He points out that a complacent attitude is created toward war by the assumption that it may be made profitable by fat contracts. He does not believe that wars will be avoided. But he has offered a scheme for mobilizing full industrial resources on a non-profiteering basis, which is precisely what is sponsored by Messrs. Nye and Vandenberg. More will be heard of this program next fall and winter when the evidence of the Senate committee is all in and when the next step comes of writing new legislation to fit the case.

* * *

Making the Highways Safer: President Roosevelt gives his support to efforts of the American Automobile Association to reduce the "staggering toll" of fatal accidents and injuries exacted from the American public by careless driving and other traffic hazards.

In a letter to the president of the association, Mr. Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, which was read at the opening of its annual convention here, Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself as "deeply concerned" and declared that the country can no longer "afford to temporize with this problem."

"Those who use the highways must realize the responsibility they assume when they take the wheel," the President wrote. "I am deeply concerned over the staggering toll of deaths, injuries and heavy property damage caused by highway accidents. We cannot longer afford to temporize with this problem. Those who use the highways must realize the responsibility they assume when they take the wheel.

"Safer conditions for travel undoubtedly would contribute to a greater use of the highways, now that shorter working hours and more leisure time is assumed by the national recovery program."

* * *

Score One for NRA: The NRA is being assailed so bitterly on many sides—the Darrow reports, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, the Republican Party, and thousands of individuals who believe their business has been hurt and not helped—that a note of approval becomes almost as sentimental as a man biting a dog. Therefore it was the cause of much rejoicing around Blue Eagle headquarters when the NRA received the indorsement of the bituminous coal industry.

The indorsement came in the form of a letter to Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson advising him that at a meeting of the directors of the National Coal Association a resolution approving the industries code of fair competition had been adopted after a series of speeches praising the effects of the code both on the industry and on the public. In view of these benefits, the directors hoped that that code would be maintained and continued.

But the coal men felt quite differently about another branch of the Federal Government. Almost in the same breath they reaffirmed their opposition to further Government development of hydro-electric power projects in the Tennessee Valley and indorsed the test suit instituted in the Alabama Federal Court recently challenging the legality of the TVA power program and seeking an injunction to restrain its execution.

Works for Peace

© Bachrach

Miss Dorothy Canfield
Opens New England Institute of International Relations

Soldiers of Peace Invade Wellesley For World Parley

American Friends to Conduct Annual Institute in 10-Day Session

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 25—Over the rolling green campus of Wellesley College here today tramp soldiers of peace. They are mobilizing from all parts of New England to attend the third annual New England Institute of International Relations under auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

The institute program includes 10 days of discussion of pertinent world problems. Speakers of note from the United States, England and India will address the gathering, with Miss Dorothy Canfield, [Mrs. John Redwood Fisher] Vermont novelist and peace educator, officially opening the institute tonight.

In the little army of 150 peace workers that has gathered here to listen to and discuss constructive suggestions as to how they may better promote international relations in their respective communities are school-teachers, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officials, ministers, high school and college students and housewives.

Today's gathering is not only objectively international, but also in the number of nationalities represented by the enrollments.

The third year of the International Relations Institute sees the largest enrollment since its founding to take the place of the famous Williamstown Institute which for so many years held the spotlight of international affairs promotion under the sponsorship of Williams College.

The informal yet serious atmosphere of these yearly Wellesley gatherings has been a chief factor in making them popular not only to those who have pledged themselves to the cause of internationalism but to others interested in raising the standards of world neighborliness.

One of the daily features of the Institute is the afternoon informal discussion groups, many of which are conducted on the shady college lawns, or by the shores of cool Lake Waban.

These periods afford students an opportunity to hear of one another's individual problems in connection with his or her international relations work.

Views of their respective countries are aired and ways and means by which amicable settlement of disputes and correction of international problems can be effected, are outlined. The result is their return to their communities with an enlightened perspective of world affairs, difficulties and their solution.

That an International Institute is able to survive in the face of increase in nationalistic tendencies to the extent that enrollments this year have practically doubled those of last year, indicates a purposeful group opposing the recent gains of nationalism.

Next year the committee expects to establish two new institutes, one in the South and another on the Pacific Coast.

New York Schools To Graduate 64,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—The closing of public schools here on Friday marks the graduation of 64,000 boys and girls from 618 elementary schools, 64 junior high, 42 senior high, six industrial high schools and from industrial classes in 15 continuation schools. The vacation for more than 1,250,000 children and 36,000 teachers will last until the beginning of the fall term on Sept. 10.

Meanwhile, the 392 supervised playgrounds, many of which will provide employment for jobless teachers, will be opened, the season lasting from July 2 to Aug. 29, under the direction of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools.

Due to economic conditions, the regular summer schools will be closed. In 10 continuation schools, however, there will be courses for unemployed adults, beginning July 9 and lasting through August 17. Registration starts Thursday of this week.

Keeper of Records

Paul Stone-Rayner, Ltd.

Carl H. Milam
Secretary of American Library Association

Librarians Seek Government's Aid For Better Service

American Association at Montreal Convention Surveys Needs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, June 25—Librarians from all parts of the continent assembled here today for the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the American Library Association. The sessions are being held in the various public buildings of the city and at McGill University.

At the opening session the convention stressed the responsibility of the state for financially supporting the public library service.

Inequalities of taxable resources led to the conclusion that the government should share the responsibility for library support. If adequate public library service is to be provided it will be necessary for the state to provide funds sufficient for a minimum service, to be supplemented as desired by local funds. Provincial or state aid for school libraries, as well as for the public was indorsed.

Special Exhibit Arranged

A special exhibit of books and handicrafts of Canada has been arranged by Dr. G. R. Lomer, librarian of McGill University, for the meeting. Following the convention, the exhibit will be open to the general public, July 2, in the gallery of the McGill University library. The exhibit includes a showing of Quebec in books, chosen from an annotated bibliography made by the McGill Library School students of the class of 1934. All the books represented in the bibliography are on display. There is also a set of McGill publications on old French Canada, showing the work of Traquair and Turner.

Examples of the work of the Canadian artists occupy important positions on the wall. Five of these pictures were loaned by the Art Association of Montreal. The 50 original sketches by Mr. Charles Simpson which appeared in a book "Legends of the St. Lawrence" published by the Canadian Pacific Railway, also are shown, as well as original woodcuts, loaned by the Art Association of Montreal, and pictures made available to the exhibit by Edlington's Limited.

The handicraft is especially interesting to the delegates at the convention. The material for this display was loaned by the Canadian Handicrafts Guild and showed work from practically every province of Canada. Samples of Indian handicrafts were provided by the McCord National Museum.

Publishing Houses Coöperate

Coöperative book exhibits sponsored by leading publishing houses are on exhibition at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, during the meeting. Mr. Sinclair Lewis's manuscript of his latest novel, "Work of Art," will be included. The author's loose-leaf idea book, his first working plan of "Work of Art," his final working plan and the completed book will be shown. Mr. Lewis filled the idea book for "Work of Art" while he was writing "Ann Vickers." The exhibit shows that he wrote the manuscript in three foreign countries and in four different states on the east and west coasts.

An accurate model of H. M. S. Bounty, the ship around which Nordhoff and Hall's "Mutiny on the Bounty" was written, and an exhibition of the talking book and Braille typewriters will be shown. The joint committee on materials for research will display apparatus for reproducing research materials for circulation and interlibrary loans. Cameras, microscopic reproduction and necessary reading devices will be among the many items displayed. Motion pictures of the Detroit charging system will be shown.

Shoe Finders Reëlect Bremer

OMAHA, Neb., June 25 (AP)—The National Leather and Shoe Finders' Association reëlected Mr. William H. Bremer of Cincinnati to the presidency June 22 after awarding the 1935 convention to that city.

Visitors to Publishing House Remark on Beauty and Utility

Main Lobby, With Its Dignified Massiveness, Proves Premier Attraction—Objets d'Art From England Embellish Reception Room

Beauty, utility, good taste. With these things are visitors to the building of The Christian Science Publishing Society impressed. The structure is today virtually complete and already has been inspected and admired by thousands from all parts of the world.

The one detail, the globe or map room, which remains unfinished will be ready for opening within a few months, the builders announce. Meanwhile there is much else to see.

The spacious lobby is, of course, the premier attraction. Its walls are made of rose travertine, a stone closely resembling marble, quarried near Siena, Italy. It is said that the quarry from which it was taken was so nearly exhausted in supplying the necessary stone for this building, as to yield no further appreciable amount of the stone.

A commoner variety, known as Bagni or Roman travertine, whiter than the rose travertine, used for the larger portion of the main lobby floor, also came from Italy. Three varieties of marble, two of which are Italian and one Vermont, have been used to form a design in the lobby floor while the base of each column, as well as the bases of the walls of the lobby, is Belgian black marble.

Ceilings of English Oak

A gallery surrounds three sides of the lobby, while on the fourth side, above the main entrances, are specially rolled clear glass windows manufactured in Germany. The ceiling of the lobby is finished in English white oak, while the ceilings of the corridors on the three sides of the lobby on the first and second floors are finished in German mosaics which form beautiful starlike designs. These mosaics are set in a background of blue and are illuminated by indirect lights. To the right of the lobby is the classified, display and city heading section of the Monitor advertising department.

Suspended from the ceiling of the main lobby are two large globe-shaped lights which form one of the dominant points of interest. These were designed in the shape of globes as significant of the world-wide character of the Christian Science movement and in keeping with the globe or map room.

One of these lights indicates the months and day. On the under side of a large horizontal bronze band surrounding a glass sphere in a manner similar to Saturn's rings, the month and date are illuminated through panels of glass.

The sphere is made of crystal glass, opal-flashed, sand-blasted and toned a yellowish pink to harmonize with the rose travertine in the lobby. On it are the zodiacal constellations, correct in their depiction as to their relation, form and scale, but greatly conventionalized. The other globe is a clock which indicates the time by an electric flash system. On this sphere is a map showing the different continents as well as the ocean currents and various representations of transportation such as airplanes, steamships and sailing vessels.

Reception and Sales Room

Interest also is shown in the spacious reception and sales room which adjoins the main lobby. This room is finished in French walnut and contains many interesting items from overseas. Among these is an old oak dresser dated about 1680 and a fine old oak court cupboard, the right hand door of which is marked with the date 1668. This piece was formerly in the collection of Sir William Burrell, Hutton Castle, Berwick, Eng.

A pair of modern book cases, closely resembling those belonging to Samuel Pepys and now in the Pepysian Library at Magdalen College, Cambridge, Eng., are located on the south side of the reception room. Between these hangs a seventeenth century Brussels tapestry originally one of three woven with views of the chateau and formal gardens of Visuel Voison.

There is also a Jacobean oak court cupboard, of dark brown color, in its original condition and dated 1652. Near one of the entrances to the room is a Queen Anne walnut clock, the striking movement of which was made by Thomas Budgeon, Croydon, Eng. It is dated 1740. This clock indicates, besides the time of day, the date and day of the week, the age of the moon and the equation of time.

Interesting Objects of Art

Other items of interest in the reception room include two William III mirrors, each in a walnut frame with an oval panel of seaweed marquetry. On the long table in the center of the room is a large Chinese porcelain oviform vase in the form of a lamp, with a tea-leaf green ground, embossed at each side with elephant-head handles and rings. This dates about 1661-1722. There is also a pair of large German alms dishes dating from about the seventeenth century.

The entire south end of the room is devoted to the sales department. Here all the published writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, as well as all other authorized Christian Science literature, may be purchased and subscriptions to all Christian Science periodicals may be taken.

Leading off from the reception and sales room is a triangular-shaped walled garden in which are planted trees, shrubs and flowers. An antique sun dial and antique stone benches, all from England, and a beautiful fountain all add interest to the garden.

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S	K	I	R	T	■	M	A	P	■	■	■	■
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Babson Conducts Research to Fill Pews of Churches

Vital Sermons and Seats With Soft Cushions Build Attendance

OBERLIN, Ohio, June 25 (AP)—Declaring that 70 per cent of the seats in churches are not being used, a report drafted by Mr. Roger Babson, economist, was made public today with a 17-point plan for increasing church attendance.

It was offered at a seminar of the biennial session of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States, and is based on a study of church attendance within the Congregational and Christian denominations.

Replies from members who responded to 100,000 questionnaires during a study lasting more than three years were the basis.

The survey also disclosed that the number of members attending church varies inversely in proportion to the size of the community—the larger the community, the smaller the ratio of attendance among members.

As chairman of a commission on church attendance formed in 1929, Mr. Babson secured the actual count of those present every Sunday morning since Jan. 1, 1930, in 1000 churches throughout the nation.

He said "poor attendance is at the bottom of church troubles.

"Poor attendance is not due either to lack of pastoral work or to uncushioned pews. Wherever a vital ministry is being rendered, the attendance problem is either not present or not acute.

"The greatest response by way of attendance is taking place in churches which are little known because they 'stick to their job.'

"One finds the names of few 'pulpit prima donnas' among the ministers having the best attendance."

Included in the 17 principles suggested as guides to building up and keeping church attendance, were:

"The physical characteristics of the church should be improved, especially the ventilation.

"The character of the church members must be improved, to commend the church to non-attendants.

"Records of church attendance are very important and should be reported at annual meetings. Surely it is more important to count the people than to count the money.

"See that sermons are vitalized."

U. S. Offers Rewards For Dillinger and Gillis

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings Saturday offered a reward of $10,000 for the capture of John Dillinger, the desperado, and $5000 for his fellow-gangster, Lester M. Gillis, alias George "Baby Face" Nelson. He also announced $5000 would be paid for information leading to Dillinger's arrest and $2500 for similar information about Gillis.

Posting of the rewards followed a conference of Justice Department officials at which plans were made for beginning a comprehensive campaign against crimes of violence that fall under federal statutes. Dillinger is sought by federal men on the charge of transporting a stolen automobile across a state line, and Gillis is wanted in connection with the murder of W. Carter Baum, special agent of the Department of Justice, near Rhinelander, Wis., on April 23.

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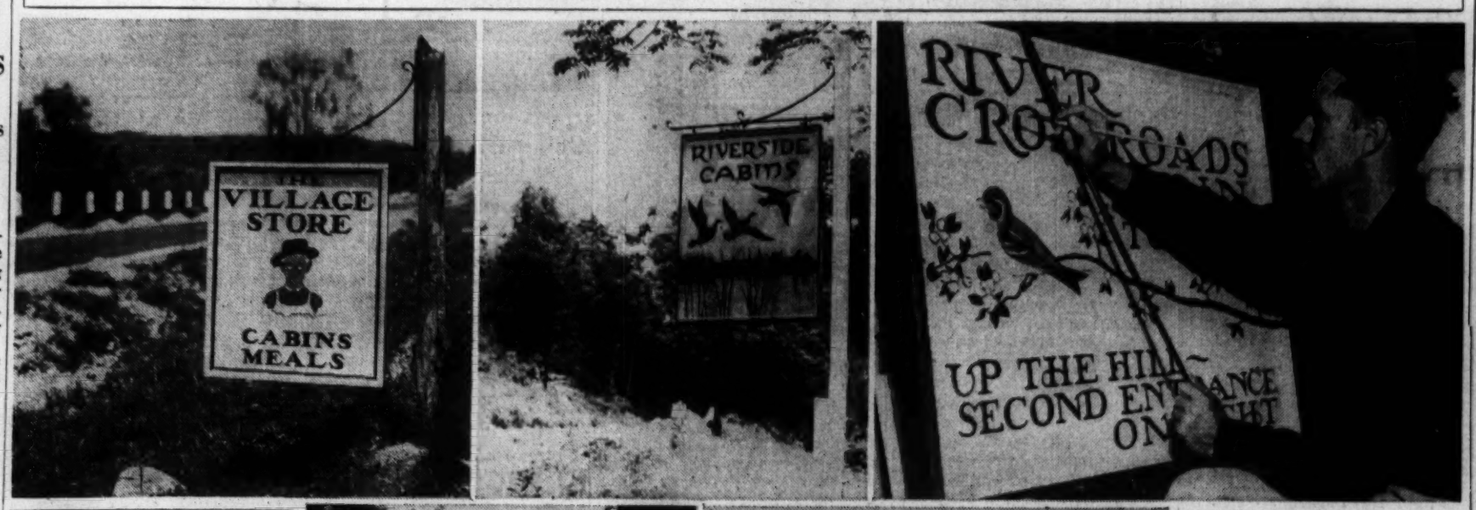
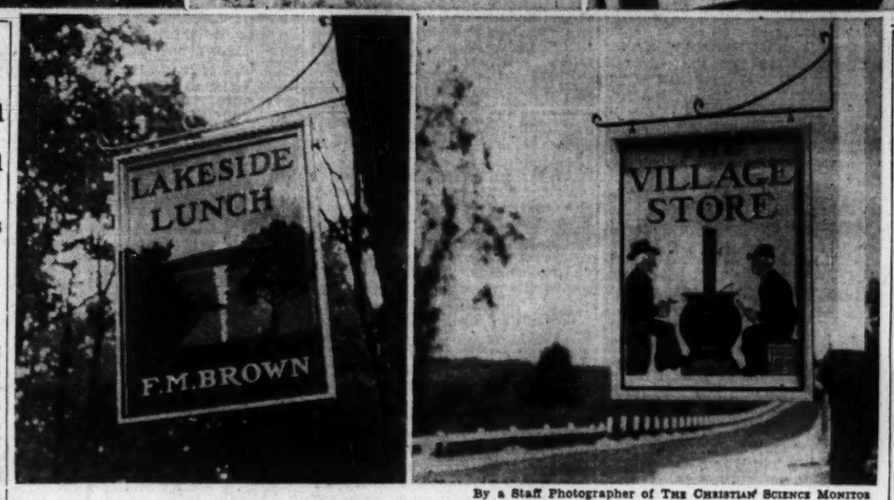




By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Some More Exclamation Points for PWA

Upper Left—Village Store Sign at East Sullivan, N. H., Designed by Francis W. P. Tolman. Upper Center—Tourist Cabin Sign, Dark Blue Mallards in Silhouette Against a Pale Yellow Sky, by the Same PWA Artist. Upper Right—Francis W. P. Tolman, Himself, in His Studio at Chesham, N. H., at Work on an Inn Sign. Lower Left—Lunch Stand Sign by Mr. Tolman. Lower Right—Sign for Little Village Store at East Sullivan, N. H., Done by the Same Artist.

Boy Cooks Attend Economics Session With 2000 Women

Bedford, Ohio, Youths Start Movement in High School

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—Clearing the way for man to take an honored place beside the family cookstove are five high school boys from Bedford, Ohio, who are attending the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association, in session here all this week at the Hotel Pennsylvania. More than 2000 women from nearly every state in the union and from Canada are expected to attend the meetings.

Conspicuous for their age and sex, the boys were present at the opening dinner held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, at which 1400 women teachers, food consultants, government extension workers, textile and merchandising advisers, homemakers and editors of women's publications were the guests of the Woman's Home Companion.

The significance of their visit was sounded when Miss Katherine Fisher, director of Good Housekeeping Institute, leaned across the table and said she hoped the boys were there to set the pace for other men—future home economists, who would realize that "This is not a feminine occupation." The first essay on household management, she told them, was written by a man, Xenophon, in 250 B. C., under the title of "Oikonomicos"—Greek for "Economics."

Started Rush

Herbert Cottril, one of the spokesmen of the group, said, that at first their interest in the subject of cooking had been misunderstood by other boys of the class, but that "after they ate what we cooked, they had a different opinion," and now the class was so overcrowded a special new course for boys will be introduced next year at the Bedford High School.

"We thought if we came to the convention, other boys in other schools might follow our example," he told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "I think boys today are very much interested in doing things for themselves and are in better shape to enjoy camping trips and vacations if they understand how to cook a balanced meal."

The boys are camping in the backyard of a friend in Belmore, L. I., putting their favorite recipes to work.

Others in the group are Harry Vernon, Michael Kornut, Victor Baltitis and Joseph Mills. All are athletes and earned their expenses by doing odd jobs before coming here. They won the honor of making the trip because of high marks in school and were praised by their teacher, Miss Daisy M. Stackhouse. Accompanying them also is Miss Helen Parker, president of the Students' Home Economics Club of the school. Having changed from the academic to the home economics course, she remarked that she would advise any girl to take the latter course because of its practical relationship to present conditions.

Miss Gertrude B. Lane, who for 28 years has been editor of the Woman's Home Companion, welcomed the guests at the dinner, which was without speeches save for that of Mr. Oscar Tschirky, the Waldorf's world-famous chef, who assured convention visitors that "Nothing is so beautiful as cooking."

Prominent Lists

In the afternoon association members had been entertained at a tea given by the Association of Homemaking Teachers of the New York City Schools, at the American Woman's Association Clubhouse. Miss Susan Cagwin and Miss Jean Conklin of the New York group poured. In the receiving line were Miss Alice Bradley, principal of the Fanny Farmer Cooking School in Boston; Miss Margaret Sawyer, Miss Edith Barber, Miss Margaret Hutchins, and Miss Agnes Driscoll of New York City, and Mrs. Helen Livingston, president of the southeastern district of the New York State Home Economics Association.

The subject of the conference is "The Consumer and the New Economic Order."

Among the prominent women attending the meeting are: Dr. Edna Noble White, head of the Merrill Palmer School of Detroit; Dr. Flora Rose, head of the home economics department at Cornell University; Miss Henrietta Calvin, head of home economics in Philadelphia schools; Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the bureau of home economics in Washington; Miss Grace Frysinger, known for government extension work; Miss Margaret Hutchins, president of the New York State Economics Association; Dr. Catherine Blunt, president of Connecticut College; Mr. Paul Popenoe of the Institute of Family Relations in California.

All foods served at the welcoming luncheon today were from New York State. Miss Marie Casteen of the experimental kitchen of the Hotel Pennsylvania, arranged this in view of the fact that the luncheon was given by the New York State Home Economics Association.

W.C.T.U. Young Folk Prepare for Battle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., June 25—Young people from 11 states meeting here for the national W. C. T. U.'s "Court of Inquiry" last week adopted a statement of purposes at the conclusion of their sessions, in which they reaffirmed their desire to work for better citizenship.

The statement follows:

"The political, economic and social chaos of today offers to thinking youth a definite challenge.

"As citizens of this country and of the world, the young people in conference at the Court of Inquiry accept this challenge for a constructive program in citizenship and alcohol education and for an adequate preparation for leadership in their respective communities.

"With faith in God and in His strength, we declare our purpose to go forward."

Chile Air Traffic Gains Eightfold in Five Years

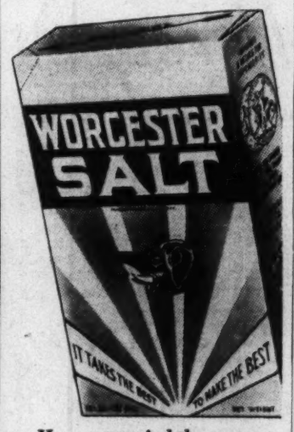
SANTIAGO, Chile, June 25 (By U. P.)—In five years of operation, the National Air Line, semi-military and civil, with a virtual monopoly of passenger traffic, has increased its activity eightfold. In 1933, it carried 6195 passengers compared with 762 in 1929.

The air fleet flew more than 300,000 miles and 3244 flying hours, carried 4,216,166 letters, 2,500,000 parcels, 4,000,000 official parcels and 353,505 official letters. The only accident was without fatalities, the pilot, slightly injured, dragged passengers and mail from the burning plane. The line operates from Santiago to Arica, 900 miles in a day and a half, and plans extension to Magallanes.

James R. Wedell

PATTERSON, La., June 25 (AP)—Mr. James R. "Jimmy" Wedell, daring speed flier and holder of the world land plane speed record of 305.33 miles an hour, was killed yesterday in the crashing to earth of a small English built Gypsy Moth plane in which he was teaching Mr. Frank Sneeringer of Mobile, Ala., how to be a pilot.

The world's greatest chefs use Worcester Salt



Have you tried the new *Worcester Salt Toothpaste?*

Roadside Advertising Gains Beauty, Thanks to PWA Artist's Diplomacy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESHAM, N. H.—Enlisting New Hampshire proprietors of hot dog stands and gasoline filling stations in a campaign against ugly advertising on the American highway, Mr. Francis W. P. Tolman made use of his opportunity as a federal artist to improve a naturally lovely stretch of road, about 15 miles long, between Keene and Harrisville.

When he received his job under the PWA a few months ago, he called on a number of lunch cart and tourist camp owners and offered to present them with tasteful signs, which he himself would design and execute; provided they would be willing to remove the many crude and garish placards dotting the landscape of their business enterprises. Most of them were quickly persuaded, and the purely decorative panels, three feet by four, and two-and-a-half feet by three; in subtle chrome-yellow backgrounds, with dark green or Prussian-blue lettering, and warm-toned figures, appropriately simplified, harmonize completely with the woods and meadows.

At the same time the distinct lettering, which the artist has most carefully designed in character with the pictorial subject and the business advertised, and which he has carried out with all the craftsman's attention to detail, is rapidly and easily read by the motorist.

Mr. Tolman, who studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School and worked in commercial studios in New York, has for many years felt very strongly about ugly roadside advertisements. For the past four years he has been making his distinctive signs for inns and tea houses. Hanging on graceful brackets they have all the charm of the tavern board of Colonial days and are better able to withstand harsh weather, for they are painted on galvanized iron and coated with a dull-surface paint which gives them the appearance of wood.

Mr. Tolman's exhibition pieces are his block prints, largely drawn from local characters around the post office stove or the sirup barrel at the village store.

LEHIGH VALLEY SERVICE
Why not try a DIFFERENT way-
to spend your Vacation this Year?
WORLD'S FAIR
Chicago
All-inclusive Tours by Rail-Steamer
CANADIAN CRUISES
Montreal, Quebec, the Saguenay.
THE WEST-
CALIFORNIA
The National Parks
LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS
First Class all the Way
Lehigh Valley TOURS
See NIAGARA FALLS this Summer
For Details and Illustrated Literature .....Address
PASSENGER TRAFFIC DEP'T.
Lehigh Valley Railroad.
143 Liberty St. N.Y.C. Tel. Barclay 7-5400
Lehigh Valley Railroad
The Route of The Black Diamond

British Cabinet Beset by Critics Of Tariff Policy

Free Traders Charge Lack of Support to Dominion Needs

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Mr. MacDonald's Government has emerged triumphant if also somewhat shaken from a confused debate in the House of Commons on its overseas trade policy, especially touching New Zealand.

The Government was triumphant in that its critics only succeeded in mustering 38 votes to 207 in the final division. It was shaken in that its own followers proved not to be unanimously behind it. The views of the doubters were voiced by Mr. Leopold Amery, who spoke with some authority as a former Dominions Secretary, and a supporter of the Government. Mr. Amery said the government policy was inconsistent. His complaint was so sympathetically heard from the official side of the House as to suggest one reason for much trumpeted falling-off in votes for government candidates in recent by-elections.

The debate was initiated by Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal Opposition. The Government, he said, had failed to respond fully to overtures alleged to have been made to it by New Zealand for trade reciprocity with Britain. Sir Herbert was supported on Free Trade lines by Sir Stafford Cripps and other Labor Opposition speakers.

Mr. James H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, explained that inter-dominion free trade was at present impracticable, and that the Government was honestly endeavoring to help the mutually conflicting interests of consumers and farmers at home and of British Empire producers overseas.

Teachers Breaking Isolation Through Union of Federation

Brewer of Harvard Member of Group of Professors Urging Organization Support—Annual Meeting in Chicago Hears Important Addresses

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 25—With an appeal to the nation's teachers to forsake their isolation and plunge more deeply into social and political affairs, using their organized influence to restore strength to the depression-ridden schools, gain greater economic security for their profession, and teach the truth about vital affairs of the day, the American Federation of Teachers began its annual meeting here today.

The federation, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, is the teachers' national labor union organization. It begins a new year of activity with far greater strength of numbers than it has ever enjoyed during its 18 years' existence, with a membership of 12,821 teachers and 133 local organizations, according to the report given by Mrs. Florence C. Hanson, secretary and treasurer. Over 5000 of these members came in during the past year with the addition of 81 new locals. The way in which teachers have been coming to the federation is viewed as an indication that the profession's characteristic isolation is breaking down under the force of economic, political and social change, and that its members are showing a greater willingness to align themselves with organized labor than they have in the past.

Federation's Appeal

At the opening of the meeting the federation's appeal to the teaching profession to support its program was circulated over the names of five prominent college professors, Dr. Harold Groves, of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the group; Prof. Paul Douglas, of the University of Chicago; Prof. John M. Brewer, of Harvard University; Dr. Herbert Hanson, of North Dakota Agricultural College, and Dr. Louis L. Lorwin, of Brookings Institution at Washington.

The appeal, directed particularly to the college teachers, says:

"In these days of drastic educational retrenchment, when public schools are being abandoned, when salaries are being cut below a living wage and teachers are being released, college professors can do an incalculable service to the public school. If they are organized they can take action to stem the tide against the public school teacher.

"Labor has always stood solidly behind every forward movement in education. The basic interests of the workers in industry are intimately related to the interests of the teachers.

"Thousands of teachers who regard joining a labor union as beneath their professional dignity have nevertheless freely followed union leadership in activities connected with protesting salary schedules and in improving working conditions and protecting tenure. We believe that the union is the only type of teachers' organization that trains its members to deal effectively with the forces of reaction that are bent on withdrawing support from public education.

"Unless teachers have an organization to protect them, they are likely to be victimized for teaching the truth if that truth comes into conflict with the interests of powerful and dominant groups in society. Teaching cannot be free unless teachers are both brave and so organized that they can stand together."

Must Use Politics

In the keynote address, urging the teachers themselves to take more aggressive action to save the schools from undermining influences, Prof. Maynard C. Krueger, dean of the department of economics of the University of Chicago, said that "teachers are in the best position to say how the schools should be run."

"Any teacher," he continued, "who will not enter politics to attain desired objectives is not fit to be a teacher. We must go in for political action, and we must align ourselves with other branches of organized labor. Just so long as we expect others to do things for us, these things will not be done."

The fact that teachers have been largely unorganized and hence not free to teach facts that they might have taught was said by Mr. John H. Walker, former president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, to have been partly responsible for the economic crisis.

More Mules on Farms

There have been an increase of 3000 mules and a decrease of 2000 horses on North Carolina farms within a year.

TWO ON THE AISLE
In the center of the Isle of old Manhattan, The Taft offers you a front-row seat to New York's most worthwhile activities—business, shops, theatres. 2,000 modern rooms, with bath, from $2.50.
HOTEL TAFT
ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK

Women in White

Summer time is here again and all over the country women in white and the gay colors of the sunny season are going in and out of A&P Food Stores. A steady stream of them in never-ending line. Cool, capable, unruffled women who have discovered how helpful and useful A&P's summer food service can be.

These women no longer rush around in the heat from shop to shop. Because they know from experience that at A&P they are sure to find the best foods obtainable, selling at low prices.

Neither do they rush around hot kitchens as they once did. For they have accepted the A&P Menu Sheets, given away every week in A&P stores, as their guide in the planning and preparation of hot-weather meals.

Don't envy these women. Become one of them. Join the parade of women in white as they go along in and out of A&P stores—in and out of their home kitchens—in and out of a thousand other places. Always poised, cool and unruffled. Quite unaffected by the summer heat.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Diverse Types of Citizen Awarded Roosevelt Medals

Small Towner and Big City Man Praised as Americans

They Rank High

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—The Theodore Roosevelt Medals for 1934 have been awarded to Judge Samuel Seabury of New York "for distinguished service in the promotion of social justice" and to Mr. William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., "as an outstanding interpreter of the American mind," it was announced by Mr. James R. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, sponsor of the awards, today.

The Roosevelt awards, which have been bestowed annually since 1923 by the association for outstanding public service in some field connected with Theodore Roosevelt's career, consist of gold medals three inches in diameter. On one side is a medallion of Mr. Roosevelt and on the other a flaming sword with a quotation of the one-time President: "If I must choose between righteousness and peace, I choose righteousness."

The actual medals will be bestowed on Judge Seabury and Mr. White at a dinner at Roosevelt House, 28 East Twentieth Street, New York—Mr. Roosevelt's birthplace—on Oct. 27.

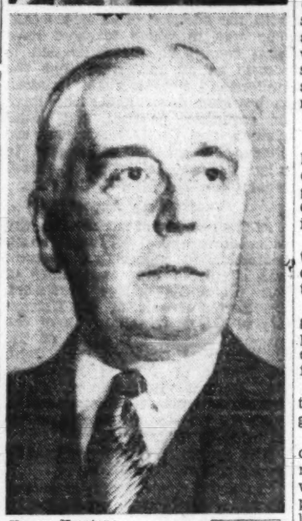
Judge Seabury was cited for his inquiry into the Tammany administration of this city starting in 1931.

"He carried on an investigation which roused a callous citizenry to action, forced the resignation of the Mayor, brought about the defeat of Tammany Hall in the municipal elections last fall and had wide repercussions throughout the country," the announcement says.

"His personal courage and integrity, his persistence, his knowledge of municipal affairs, his boundless energy, his resourcefulness, his incisive mind, his human understanding, and, above all, his passion for justice and decency were decisive factors in the success of his investigation."

Mr. White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, has for 40 years illuminated the American scene with his wise comments on men and affairs, the citation continues. "He has chosen to live in a small town and his presence has given that town dignity and importance," it says.

"A keen observer, a genial student of his fellow men, a writer of gracious and effective prose, his influence in two generations has been largely due to his ability to keep, in the company of millions, the neighborly point of view, the kindliness, the realism and the tolerance of a man who knows the best and worst about every man in town, and is neither deceived nor embittered."



Upper: Keystone
Lower: Wide World

William Allen White
Editor of Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, "Outstanding Interpreter"

Judge Samuel Seabury
Distinguished New Yorker, Praised as Promotor of Social Justice

Boston Snapshots

Merchants Dislike Tigers—The Watertown Chamber of Commerce is agitated over the appearance of tigers, giraffes and what not in the windows of empty stores—on circus posters. If it has anything to say in the matter, the arm of the law will restrain bill posters from putting up these colorful sheets of paper—for merchants insist that their presence tends to cheapen any neighborhood.

It began to look as though the circus, as an American institution, was being shorn of its prestige when it took to indoor performances and the rumble of loudspeakers replaced the hoarse shouts of the ringmaster. Parades, too, had been abandoned—and now, as a final attack on its old traditions, here were the Watertown merchants looking askance at its posters.

But to dispel the gloom along came the Hagenbeck-Wallace organization this week with a real "big top," a big crowd to watch the unloading ceremonies yesterday, and a regular old-fashioned street parade this morning.

* * *

Pig Stops Traffic—As a long line of cars hurried toward Cape Cod yesterday under a broiling sun, a sudden reduction of speed and a clinging to the right-hand side of the highway now and then, usually indicated the passing of a motorcycle officer. But once, on Route 128, this slowing-down process was accompanied not by the chugging of a motorcycle, but the grunting of a pig.

The monotonous whirring of tires and motors was interrupted when a 400-pound porker of indefinite pinks and grays, faltered out on the tarred highway from adjoining underbrush. Drivers held out warning hands as tires slipped and horns sounded. Cars bound inland on the other side of the road edged warily past the undecided hog. He glanced uneasily about, ashamed of the stir he had caused, and then wheeled apologetically and lumbered back into the green security which he had left.

* * *

Viking and Filipinos—With a Viking in an imposing winged helmet welcoming visitors at the door, and Filipino waiters to attend to their needs inside, Mrs. Adale Holm has taken over the Stuart Street restaurant once known as the "Cerulean Blue." Mrs. Holm and her well-trained corps of Filipinos were well known at the Framingham "1812 House"—of which she was the first owner, though it is now operated by Seiler's.

Mrs. Holm intends to keep the Russian murals of "Cerulean Blue" days, until the end of the summer. Then she plans to redecorate the place in a manner which will be unique—but is at present a jealously-guarded secret. In the meantime she does her best not to conceal the fact that in spite of the Norse doorman, Tuesday visitors may be plied with curried lamb, accompanied by rice, chutney and cocoanut. On Thursdays the atmosphere becomes even more oriental as she serves a special Viking Chow Mein.

* * *

Knew His Boston—Two gentlemen strolled out of the Parker House in front of us yesterday. One had the assured air of a citizen showing off his home town. The other displayed a certain forced nonchalance. Said the first, pointing down Tremont Street to the trees in the vicinity of Park Street Station: "There you see our famous Common!"

"Oh yes," said his friend, "I know it very well. I rowed all down the middle of it once!"

* * *

Food With Imagination—Although the New Haven Railroad does not want its dining car patrons to have to use their imaginations in order to enjoy their food, it does want its chefs to use "more imagination in serving sandwiches, fruits and vegetables." In order to "lighten the menu" and generally to encourage diners to eat more and with greater appreciation, it has been decided that a woman's touch is needed. Miss Pearl Andrews has been appointed as consultant in the dining car department. She will not only suggest ways to serve food in a more appeizing manner, but she will give her attention to the table service and appointments of the cars.

Holiday at
Knowlton Grove
on Brome Lake, Knowlton, Quebec
25 Acres, Sandy Beach, Boats, Tennis
BOYS' CAMP GIRLS' CAMP
GOOD ACCOMMODATION
CITY COMFORTS
Rates $13 to $15 per week; $2.50 and $3.00 per day.
Phone Montreal Elwood 1849 or 1438
Write Knowlton, Quebec

THE COLLINGWOOD
Quiet and select particularly desirable for ladies traveling alone
Single from $2 Double from $3
40 WEST 35TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Puritan
CONFECTIONERY CO.
401 ESSEX LAWRENCE, MASS
Tea Room, Candies, Ices
37 HANOVER AND 897 ELM ST.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
19 NO. MAIN ST. CONCORD, N. H.
370 CONGRESS ST. PORTLAND, ME.

WARREN
INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 Park Street
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins JULY 10
Join Our 1935 VACATION CLUB

Bitter Code War Centers Around Juvenile Newsies

Labor Department Backs 14 as Age Limit for Selling

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 23—The most intensive survey ever undertaken of the work of newsboys has revealed instances of children of 10 or younger selling papers on the streets late at night, and has convinced officials of the Children's Bureau that until an effective badge system is established youngsters will roam the streets with their papers for long hours.

The facts in the survey were submitted in the midst of one of the bitterest code struggles in the capital on child labor amendments to the Newspaper Publish' Codes. At the resumed hearing this morning, the Department of Labor officially indorsed proposals prohibiting employment of newsboys under 14; while in a counter-attack Mr. Walter J. Parker, circulation manager of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, said imposition of age limits and adoption of licenses for newsboys would drive younger boys onto the streets of Chicago, to become "bums and racketeers." Eight other witnesses made similar protests.

Criticisms

In the face of these declarations, here are the criticisms of the present code made by child welfare organizations on the basis of the Children's Bureau first-hand studies:

1. Children of any age, no matter how young, are permitted to sell daily papers, subject only to certain restrictions on hours.

2. There is no hour restriction governing the delivery of morning papers for boys of any age. A child of 10 may start delivering at 3 a. m., for example.

3. No restrictions are placed in the present code on street work by girls.

4. The provision in the present code that the work is to be permitted to minors under 16 only when it can be done "without impairment of health," is a meaningless precaution.

5. Employment by news dealers remains unregulated, as the codes do not apply to them.

6. Since many companies do not consider their carriers or sellers as "employees" there is some doubt whether children are covered in such cases.

President Stirred It Up

When President Roosevelt approved the newspaper code Feb. 17, 1934, he expressed dissatisfaction with the child labor provisions and ordered an inquiry. The code imposed a nominal 16-year age limit, but exempted "those who are able, without impairment of health or interference with hours of day school," to carry on the work.

The NRA questionnaire, obtained from circulation managers of newspapers themselves, brought the information that 55 per cent of newspaper sellers are under 16 years of age at present and that 56 per cent of news carriers are under 16. It revealed, on the statement of the newspapers themselves, that 11 per cent of newspaper sellers are under 12 years. A striking economic trend in recent years toward employment of older boys was reported.

High-lights of the Children's Bureau case studies follow:

1. The boy under 14 is an inefficient salesman. He sells fewer papers and earns less than elder boys, though working as long or longer hours on the street.

2. Sellers under 12 years average 82 cents earning a week. Replacement of small by bigger boys will increase street sales.

3. "At the present time there are so many sellers on the streets that few of them earn a reasonable amount." Thirty-six per cent of newsboys under 16 earn less than $1 a week. Earnings in 1934 were half what they were before the crash.

4. "As long as young children are permitted to sell papers, and until an effective badge system is established, youngsters will roam the streets with their papers until late at night."

Woman Is Made Sheriff Succeeding Husband

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—West Virginia will shortly have a woman sheriff, Mrs. Pearl Taylor Hickman of this city having been appointed successor to her late husband as sheriff of Monongalia County. She will assume office July 1.

The new sheriff, first woman to hold the office in this county and the only woman sheriff in the State, holds a state university degree. She taught school for several years in this section. Mrs. Hickman says she holds no pronounced views on law enforcement, seeks no radical changes and plans to continue the present office and police forces of the sheriff's department.

President to Go Fishing In Boat With Swivel Chairs

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—The heavy cruiser Houston, which will be President Roosevelt's floating White House later this summer, steamed out of the Brooklyn Navy Yard today.

The Houston, one of the navy's new 10,000-ton treaty cruisers, will proceed to Annapolis where she will remain in readiness to take the President on a cruiser to Hawaii via the Caribbean, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Panama Canal. To add to the President's diversions, a large library has been installed in his three-room admiral's suite. Forty new motion picture films were taken. Also, the President's 26-foot private fishing boat, fitted with swivel chairs and other contrivances designed to ease the discomforts of deep-sea angling.

Lost Georgia County

Dade County, Georgia, is so cut off from the remainder of the State by towering Lookout Mountain that all of its commercial and social contacts are with adjacent Tennessee.

Radio—Free or in Chains?

* * *

Editor's Charges of Bias for NRA Revive Question of Liberty in Air

* * *

By Martin Codel
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 25—Its excess of zeal in calling upon the editor of the New York Herald Tribune to substantiate an editorial assertion that "the radio, controlled by the Administration, through its licensing power, was made the spokesman of the New Deal and largely restricted to government propaganda," has drawn to the expiring Federal Radio Commission a vigorous response from that newspaper. Back of the outburst of "revelations" regarding the commission is believed to be a determination on the part of the Republican opposition to make issue that freedom of speech on the radio is being endangered, if not actually stifled.

It was an unusual procedure, to say the least, for the Radio Commission, its members all eager for appointment to the new Federal Communications Commission which displaces it on July 1, to vote a formal resolution as it did on May 18 asking Mr. Ogden M. Reid, editor of the New York newspaper, to submit facts and material to support its editorial statement.

That is precisely what Mr. Reid's newspaper, in a series of articles started last week, sets out to do. Mr. Reid himself, to be sure, dispatched a letter to the Radio Commission, published alongside the first of his series of articles, in which he declines to "render you an account" concerning the editorial. But the fact remains that his letter, referring the commissioners to the constitutional provision of freedom of speech and of the press, taken together with the articles, is definitely an accounting despite his rhetorical declination.

Power of "Sound or Silence"

Standing by its assertion that radio has become the mouthpiece of the New Deal, the newspaper also sets forth, among other things, how the commission, with its broad licensing authority, wields the power of "life and death, sound and silence" over radio stations; how the commission's secretary also acts as radio liaison officer for the Democratic National Committee; how one commissioner issued a press statement asserting it is the bounden and patriotic duty of radio to support NRA; how, generally, the commission bows to dictation from its political masters and holds the threat of reprisal (if it does not actually exercise it) over radio unless it "plays ball" with the party in power.

Whatever the merits of these alleged disclosures, and those in the Chicago Tribune's recent series of articles purporting to reveal the political maneuverings of the radio commission in specific cases, the fact remains that no less a personage than President Roosevelt, sending a message to the Radio Manufacturers Association at its Chicago convention last week, included several remarks the radio people are now seizing upon as a veritable Bill of Rights. Said the President:

"You have had many evidences of my interest in radio. In coöperation with the Government, radio has been conducted as a public agency. It has met the requirements of the letter and spirit of the law that it function for 'public convenience and necessity.' To permit radio to become a medium for selfish propaganda of any character would be shamefully and wrongfully to abuse a great agent of public service. Radio broadcasting should be maintained on an equality of freedom similar to that freedom which has been and is the keystone of the American press."

Strong Political Pressure

Several years ago, speaking over the radio, the remark that "radio must be kept as free as the press" was also made by Senator C. C. Dill, Democrat, of Washington, co-author of the old radio law and also of the new Dill-Rayburn bill establishing the new Communications Commission. That the expiring commission, and the new commission which takes over all its radio jurisdiction as well as the regulation of the interstate telephones and telegraphs, has tremendous authority over radio, goes without saying. The authority is inherent in any system of licensing—and the licensing of wavelengths and power rests alone with the Federal Government, with the Administration in power given a right in the law to a majority on the regulating body.

Political duress upon the commission has been terrific, especially in recent months and weeks when it became evident that a new regulatory body was to be formed and all the sitting radio commissioners became candidates for the new jobs. But the politics has been played mostly by Senators and Representatives seeking favors for constituent stations. Members of Congress of both parties have freely called upon the commission, visiting the individual commissioner's offices and even appearing at public hearings, to support this or that grant to their radio friends. In recent weeks the rate of grants, especially those made without hearings, has been going at an unusually high pace.

That the commission has yielded to pressure is also well known. The members want appointments and reappointments. This, too, is inherent in the system, although many of the lawyers practicing before the commission would welcome a more judicial attitude on its part and a judging of its cases on their legal and factual merits. The fear is now expressed that the mere fact that the Communications Commission of seven men will hold recess appointments will further subject it to political domination.

Commission Needs Prestige

On the other hand, the prestige of the Interstate Commerce Commission is so high that it is seldom impugned for political motives and almost never approached by members of Congress during its judicial functioning. Such prestige, and that of other federal boards, it is eagerly hoped, will soon attach to the new Communications Commission, depending upon the caliber and stature of the men appointed to it. Few believe that President Roosevelt has any desire to dictate the commission's specific judgments after he has made his appointments.

As far as freedom of speech is concerned, the new law incorporates the political equality and noncensorship provisions of the old radio law. There have been few recriminations even from politicians on the score of being denied equal use of the microphone during campaigns. The censorship the commission can exercise is not over utterances on the air, except where they may be obscene or profane, but over the right of a station to obtain its regular six-month renewal of license. So far the Radio Commission has been upheld by the courts when it has refused license renewals to broadcasters like Dr. Brinkley, Norman Baker and the Rev. Robert Shuler because questionable medical broadcasts, attacks on persons and religious faiths and continued vituperations have been judged to be contrary to "public interest, convenience or necessity."

In the matter of broad public policies, like the NRA and the Roosevelt Administration's relief efforts, it is a fact that the networks and stations in general have extended their full coöperation to the Government. But most of them, the networks especially, point out that critical Republicans have had their full and untrammeled say on the radio—and never have, they been censored, it is asserted, even when most critical of the Administration.

New England Gets Federal Millions

New England gets more than $3,000,000 worth of jobs and new buildings under the federal public buildings allotment approved yesterday at Washington.

Without $231,000 approved separately for a Somerville (Mass.) post office, New England's portion will be $2,948,000.

Rhode Island is to receive the lion's share, $1,072,000, with the largest single expenditure going to Providence, $975,000 for a parcel post site and building. Other New England states will receive the following amounts: Maine, $248,000; New Hampshire, $148,000; Vermont, $250,000; Massachusetts, $1,004,000; Connecticut, $226,000.

Necessary money for these projects, part of the nation-wide construction program totaling $110,000,000, will be taken from the $65,000,000 provided in the Deficiency Act and from other available funds. Most of the work will be done in the line of post offices.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday fair; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler tonight and on the coast Tuesday.

Vermont: Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler tonight.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate northwest and west winds becoming variable and fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers beginning of week, again Thursday or Friday, otherwise generally fair; moderately warm at beginning, cooler Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	72	82	New Orleans	78	92
Bermuda	78	82	New York	74	84
Chicago	74	82	Norfolk	78	88
Denver	58	76	Philadelphia	78	88
Helena	52	74	St. Louis	78	96
Jacksonville	78	94	St. Paul	74	92
Kansas City	82	100	San Francisco	54	60
Los Angeles	62	72	Washington	80	92
Miami	80	88			

A—9 a. m. June 25.
B—Maximum June 24.

High Tides at Boston
Monday 10:29 p. m., Tuesday 11:10 a. m.
Height of tides 10.9 feet, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:58 p. m.

Horses and Mules

Animal husbandmen figure farmers can raise mules and horses needed for work in the fields cheaper than they can be purchased.

"Please send the following and charge to my 'D.A.'—

"One folding camp cot, about $3.00; 2 life preserver cushions; one Union Jack, about 10 ft. long; 16-oz. bottle mosquito oil; lady's red, wool bathing suit, size 36; 5-lb. box mixed biscuits; gallon tin, maple syrup; 6 lbs. Eatonia butter; 5-lb. tin strawberry jam.
(Signed) "....."

That's all you have to do, when you have an EATON Deposit Account and want to order supplies for your summer cottage. . . . Just send a note. No money, no cheque to enclose! Your "D. A." looks after that. . . . For full particulars about this simplified method of shopping in person or from a distance, come or write to EATON'S Customers' Deposit Account Office.

When in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, or any place where we have a Store, make EATON'S your shopping headquarters. Or write to EATON'S Shopping Service, Toronto, Montreal or Winnipeg.

THE T. EATON Co. LIMITED

New Collaboration Discussed Between France and Poland

General Debeney Visits Warsaw and Rumors Start at Once

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

WARSAW — Renewed military collaboration between Poland and France is stated to be the object of Gen. Marie-Eugène Debeney's visit here where he arrived yesterday.

General Debeney, who was formerly Chief of the French General Staff, was received at the station by the chief of the Polish General Staff and other Polish army chiefs.

It is pointed out here that since Marshal Pilsudski's advent to power, military collaboration with France under the Franco-Polish military alliance of 1921 has not been very close. M. Louis Barthou's recent visit to Poland, it is declared, was undertaken in part to revive flagging military coöperation between the two countries. Now Poland is fully grown, the Polish army is no longer something inferior over which French military chiefs can dictate, it is said, and the new collaboration is "as between equals."

Moreover, it is believed the recent Polish-German pact of nonaggression has introduced a new factor which doubtless necessitates revision of the 1921 military understanding between Warsaw and Paris.

Motion Pictures

Synthetic Sacrifice

The penalty of being a lady (real or imitation) is that one cannot make faces or grind one's teeth in rage. So, the heroine of "The Life of Vergie Winters," at the Keith-Memorial Theater, receives the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune with all the stoic composure that characterizes Miss Ann Harding on the screen. The story is Mr. Louis Bromfield's; the adaptation Miss Jane Murfin's, and the direction Mr. Alfred Santell's.

Tricked by a lie out of marriage with the man of her choice, Vergie is encamped at the back door of his life for what amounts to a 20-year endurance test. She watches their child from afar, growing up under the ministration of his legal spouse; she watches her lover's progression from small-town politics to statesmanship and receives the slurs of small-town respectability and the patronage of the more questionable element in her little millinery shop of period when hats were even worse than the shallow-bobbing pancakes of today. Mr. John Boles invests the rôle of John Shadwell with surprising genuinness. Miss Helen Vinson seems cut out for his coy, fashion-plate wife. And Miss Harding, serene as her headdress, bears Vergie's martyrdom with a fortitude that is just a little exasperating.

The picture opens in the manner, without the narratage, of "The Power and the Glory," that is, with the funeral of John Shadwell. An interesting and perhaps prophetic departure in screen technique is found in the political meeting in John's early career. The principals, ostensibly listening to the speeches, reveal, in separate close-ups, unspoken thoughts, quite unrelated to politics, without moving their lips, while their detached voices utter them for the benefit of the audience. (Something like the mental revelations in "Strange Interlude.")

This and other human touches, effective mounting and tasteful discretions of the director evoke more color and atmosphere than the mournful story is worth. M. L.

Bullitt Unhurt in Crash

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., June 25 (AP)—Ambassador William C. Bullitt of the United States received congratulations today for his escape from injury in an airplane crash yesterday. The motor failed just as the pilot was about to set the plane down at a local airport. The wheels struck soft earth, and the ship nosed over. Neither flier was hurt.

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Mothers!
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VITAMIN D
Bread
is good for your children
Try a loaf today
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TORONTO

Up and Down Beacon Hill

They Like to Legislate

Annual or biennial, the issue is perennial. Whether the Massachusetts Legislature meets once a year as now or once in two years is still unsolved. The Legislature this year rejected an initiative petition for a referendum to the people on the problem.

* * *

To many people this determined reconvening of the legislators every year is tantamount to saying:

"We'll represent you whether you like it or not."

* * *

Taxpayers Fight On

But notably the Massachusetts tax and economy groups refuse to say "uncle." Already the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association is preparing a campaign to obtain enough signatures for another initiative petition. The State Constitution requires that two consecutive legislatures must by a three-fourths vote support a petition for an amendment. And an amendment would be required to change the present annual session of the Legislature. The legislators rejected the petition this year, but threatened reprisals at the polls may make the Legislature more charitable to future petitions.

* * *

A Blow to Chance

The Senate today buffeted King Chance with mighty blows. With sportsmen already talking about a realization of their dreams of legalized betting on horse and dog races, the Senate rudely awakened them by passing a bill that makes it very doubtful if these dreams will ever come true. Rejecting the bill that would permit each county to vote on legalizing betting, the Senate substituted a measure that requires the issue to be put before all the people of the State next fall. Thus the door is slammed shut on the possibility of legal betting this year. Possibly reconsideration will be moved and carried, but there was little in the attitude of the senators, who so perfunctorily defeated the measure today, to make one expect a changed vote.

State to Tell Views

One feature of the Senate parimutuel bill must be appreciated. This measure calls for an expression of opinion from the people next fall; but it does not mean that betting will become legal if and as soon as the people approve it, if indeed they should. It means rather that the Legislature, when it reconvenes in January, 1935, must still enact legislation, but it will have the expressed opinion of the people to guide it.

The Senate followed up its advantage by rejecting the bill to submit the issue of a state-operated lottery to the people. The Senate, in pricking these two gambling balloons, has, at least in these instances, proved more deliberative than the House.

Big Bait Dangled

The Massachusetts Pari-Mutuel League, in support of the betting bill has cajoled the people with pictures of sportsmen's paradises. "Going, going," this League shouts from the auction block, "a $1,000,000 race track . . . a 300-room hotel . . . large landing field for airplanes . . . a private railroad terminal located halfway between Boston and Worcester." Bidders are promised this Bay State Tia Juana for the small consideration of affixing the state seal to gambling.

* * *

Cleaning Up Bills

In rapid succession today the Senate refused reconsideration on the bill establishing a state board of registration of hairdressers; struck out the emergency preamble on the service charge bill; passed to be engrossed a bill establishing a frozen dessert regulation bill; passed to be engrossed a bill authorizing the licensing and conducting of the game known as beano; passed to be engrossed over reconsideration motion, a bill assuring payments to owners of equipment rented to contractors constructing public works.

Gold braids and epaulettes all burnished in the June sunshine climbed the State House stairs today. Admiral J. V. Maistre, commandant of le d'Entrecasteaux, accompanied by the French Consul, Flamand, paid a courtesy visit to Governor Ely's office. The Governor not having arrived the Admiral was received by the Chief Executive's secretary, DeWolf. This afternoon Capt. Vincent P. Coyne will visit the French cruiser to return the courtesy.

* * *

Feud on Petty Bills

An enterprising little feud is under way between the Governor and the Legislature. The feud revolves about a series of petty bills calling upon the State to reimburse individuals for damages to their lobster traps, their cars or to satisfy other claims. Today the Governor again vetoed one of these bills, this time one providing that Marcus E. Wordell of Fall River be reimbursed $121.09 on a tax claim. The Legislature has quite consistently overridden these measures so far.

* * *

Curley Woos G. O. P.

If any one wants to know how to switch over to the Democratic Party in time for the September primaries, Mr. James M. Curley has all the details. Mr. Curley today, beaming beneath a gargantuan sign that read, "Curley for Governor," announced that he had received pledges of support from several Republicans.

He explained that he received letters from several G. O. P. voters, who insisted that they had never done anything like this before, but that this year they would vote for Mr. Curley. Mr. Curley intends to coöperate to the fullest: He will even explain in an early speech how Republicans may make such transfers.

* * *

In the meantime, orthodox Massachusetts Democracy has taken Brigadier-General Cole literally to its bosom. Right in the offices of the Democratic state committee, General Cole opened his headquarters. Who can doubt that Mr. Maynard, committee chairman, has received some token that the Administration is with the regular Democratic ticket, even against Mr. Curley?

Ralph M. Blagden.

Lord Bishop to Visit U. S.

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—The Right Rev. Frederic Llewllyn Deane, Lord Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, will visit the United States in October, it was announced yesterday, in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal church in this country.

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Pacific Salvage Company Limited
Vessels equipped with modern salvage plant always in readiness at
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HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Hudson's Bay Company
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Warm Weather Note
"LUSHUS"
A delicious dessert for these hot days may be made from "Lushus" Jelly Powder, six fascinating flavors. Get it, as well as all your summer needs, in THE BAY'S Grocery Department. You'll like our food and our service!

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Quality Foods at Money Saving Prices
There's a Piggly Wiggly In Your Neighborhood
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CANADIAN WINDOW BAKERY
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Crowding Houses Near New York Held Unneeded

Plenty of Land to Expand For Years to Come, Survey Reveals

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The acres of "regimented" houses that have been widely promoted by subdivision speculators here have been declared wholly unnecessary by the Regional Plan Association. In what was said to be the first survey of its kind ever to be prepared, the association holds that contrary to general belief, four times the amount of land needed for residential expansion in the calculable future is available in the outlying areas of this city, and it therefore denounces crowded and unplanned use of the land today.

Referring to the activities of speculators, the report says that "there is a vast supply of premature subdivisions today which will never be needed, and which are wasting the resources of the community."

Overcrowding Results

The report declares that promoters have purchased land which would have served the community better through some other use than residential; that they have located colonies of dwellings there without regard for schools and playgrounds, and that the provisions of enlightened planning which would prevent overcrowding have been consistently ignored.

One basic cause of this misuse of land the Association hopes to alleviate by publicizing this report. Previous to this analysis, it was believed by many persons that a serious shortage of residential land was closing down on the city and its immediate suroundings. Speculators boosted their prices for this reason, the report says. Promotors then crowded houses onto the tiniest possible plots of land in the effort to create low-cost housing.

The time has come for county and city planning commissions to take control of the disposition of the land, the Association holds.

"Areas should be allocated to those uses for which they are fitted and in the proper amounts, "the best planning principles should be enforced.

False Values on Land

"This will enable a lot of the false speculative value to be removed from the land and will enable communities to provide recreational and other public facilities in proportion to their needs."

A population of 9,267,000 should be provided for by 1950 the Association holds—an increase of 34 per cent. With proper planning, 52 per cent of the total areas should then be devoted to dwellings, in the city proper, where 36 per cent of the land is so occupied at present. In the environs, however, not more than 40 per cent will be required.

An abundance of suitable land is available, the report concludes, and speculative prices on an impression of shortage are false.

'Regimented' Houses in Parade Formation

Ewing Galloway

Speculation, Not Socialization, Did This

Based on the Mistaken Theory That Land Near New York Is Scarce, These Dwellings Line Up on Handkerchief-Size Lots to Supply Demand for Low-Cost Housing. Surveys Prove There Is Plenty of Room for New York to Grow Without Such Crowding

Bird's-Eye Views Of English Towns To Help Planning

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Airplanes are to help Britain in the campaign for finer towns, for 16,000,000 acres are soon to be surveyed from the air to help provide the maps required by the Ministry of Health under the Town Planning Act.

The Ministry of Health asked municipal councils to complete maps of the town-planning areas within two years. It would be impossible for ground surveys of so large an area to be provided in such short time, it is pointed out. But by air survey work the maps can be completed within a year. Only 30 good flying days for vertical photography will be needed to cover the whole area.

Under the scheme submitted to the Ordnance Survey Department, the country is divided into 16 areas of 1,000,000 acres each. These will be surveyed in two lots of eight at a time. The first photographs will be delivered within a month of the start of this aerial survey.

Bellhop 48 Years

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Forty-eight years ago the Battery Park hotel employed Charley Sisney, a Negro, as a bell boy—and he is still on the job. Among those he met while on duty were President Theodore Roosevelt and President Wilson.

Mock Trials Educate Public In Procedure of Ohio Courts

Judges, Clerks, Bailiffs and Attorneys Work Overtime to Entertain by Duplicating Regular Cases So Jury Service May Be Improved

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Jury service and court procedure are being demonstrated for benefit of the public in a series of mock trials here. The object is to improve the service which citizens may at any time be called upon to give.

Five of the judges of the common pleas courts here now make it a leisure-time practice to hold mock trials before lodges, lunch clubs, churches, and whatever groups invite. Their casts of actors generally include regular clerks of the court, bailiffs, and attorneys. The members of the juries and in some cases, witnesses, defendants, and plaintiffs are selected from the membership of the organization before whom the trial is held. Each judge has a prepared case which conforms technically to a regular trial. The subjects range from "robbery" to "breach of promise."

"We have found that 80 per cent of the people have never seen a court in action and are unfamiliar with the procedure followed in a jury trial," stated Judge Thomas H. Morrow, presiding judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, who has taken part in this work. "Some folks don't even know where the judge and jury sit! We feel that these mock trials are very valuable educationally as well as dramatically entertaining.

"I gave my first mock trial about two years ago in response to my church's request for an entertainment," he continued. "It was a breach of promise suit that had many amusing details and it proved a big hit. There was an immediate demand for other appearances and I saw its possibilities for giving the public an idea of the method and the underlying theory by which our courts arrive at the truth."

Judge Charles Bell, perhaps the most active in this work, estimated that 50,000 people have seen the "robbery trial" that he has presented 57 times. This judge considers it so important that he refuses to have them classified as mock trials.

Hunt for Rare Plants Leads to Odd Nooks

(Continued from Page 1)

steppes of Russia and into the unknown interior of New Guinea, says Mr. Knowles A. Ryerson, chief of the bureau of plant industry. He describes how "their caravans have crossed the sands of Arabia, their faces have been burned by the sun of Madagascar and frosted by the bitter cold of Outer Mongolia."

Much Has Been Done

Durum and certain hard red spring wheats, now growing in the northern Great Plains region, Mr. Ryerson points out, are largely the result of exploration in Russia and Siberia 30 years ago by Mark Carlton of the Department of Agriculture. Soy beans, originally brought from the Orient, has now an important crop in a wide area. Recently Mr. P. H. Dorsett and W. J. Morse of the department returned from a three-year trip with almost 4000 strains and types of soy beans now under trial in various parts of the country.

The date palm has become an important crop in southern California and Arizona after choice varieties were brought from Mesopotamia, Egypt, Tunis, Algiers and Morocco. Figs brought from the Near East did not bear fruit, so it was necessary to send another explorer back to find specimens of an insect that fertilizes the bearing fig trees.

Where it was too dry for the American elm, the Chinese elm has proved a valuable tree. Mr. Frank Meyer, who brought the Chinese tree to America, walked more than 10,000 miles in one of his expeditions and was finally drowned in the Yangtse River while on duty.

Sugar Cane From Java

Sugar-cane varieties have been brought from Java to bolster up the sugar industry in Louisiana. Mr. E. W. Brandes, of the department, pushed his way by airplane into the interior of Papua, an island north of Australia, where white men had seldom, if ever, been to find breeding stock for hardy cane.

Other explorers have searched the mountains of South America for the wild relatives of the white potato; the oases of Algeria and the Sierra Nevadas of Spain for alfalfa.

The plant explorer never knows exactly where he is going to find the plants he is looking for. Valuable treasures have been found along railroad embankments, hotel courtyards, town squares and public markets. The explorer cannot hope always to find a plant superior in every way to varieties now being grown in the states, but he does have hope that he may find a species with a single virtue, such immunity to wilt or winter hardiness. He must know what method of reproduction is most likely to prove effective in getting the plant to grow in this country—and then he may try two or three methods, packing living plants, scions for grafting and seeds from the plant, hoping that if one method fails another may succeed.

Parents Seek Inquiry At Parental School

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—A demand for a "thorough and complete investigation" of conditions in the New York Parental School, a city-owned institution for truant boys, was made by the governing board of the United Parents' Association, today, following charges of abuses at this school by the World-Telegram, afternoon newspaper.

The United Parents' Association held that parents were vitally interested in these charges and were entitled to know to what extent conditions as they were reported actually exist. The association asked that the investigation be made by a disinterested party outside the school system, inasmuch as "mere assurance on the part of the school authorities that all is well cannot now satisfy the justifiable anxiety on the part of parents."

Simultaneously Mr. Charles S. Colden, district attorney of Queens, started an independent investigation preparatory, he said, to "a sweeping inquiry by the grand jury next month."

"Lady—your kitchen would be 20° COOLER if you'd change to modern ELECTRIC COOKING"

When summer heat rages, what a pleasure it is to cook electrically. For, thanks to almost perfect oven insulation, all heat remains inside the range, exactly where it belongs. Besides, when you cook electrically, the *current is off* much of the time.

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This is a means of saving you money as well as keeping you cool. Yet it is only one of the many advantages of modern electric cooking over every other method known.

KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT *Electric Cooking*

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Many of our customers report savings of 10% to 15% in cooking bills, since they changed to electric range cooking.

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Modern electric ranges are uniformly equipped with high-speed cooking units, which reduce all cooking operations to a minimum of time.

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Go to any Edison Shop. Ask for an electric range demonstration. Ask for a comparison of operating costs. You will be under no obligation.

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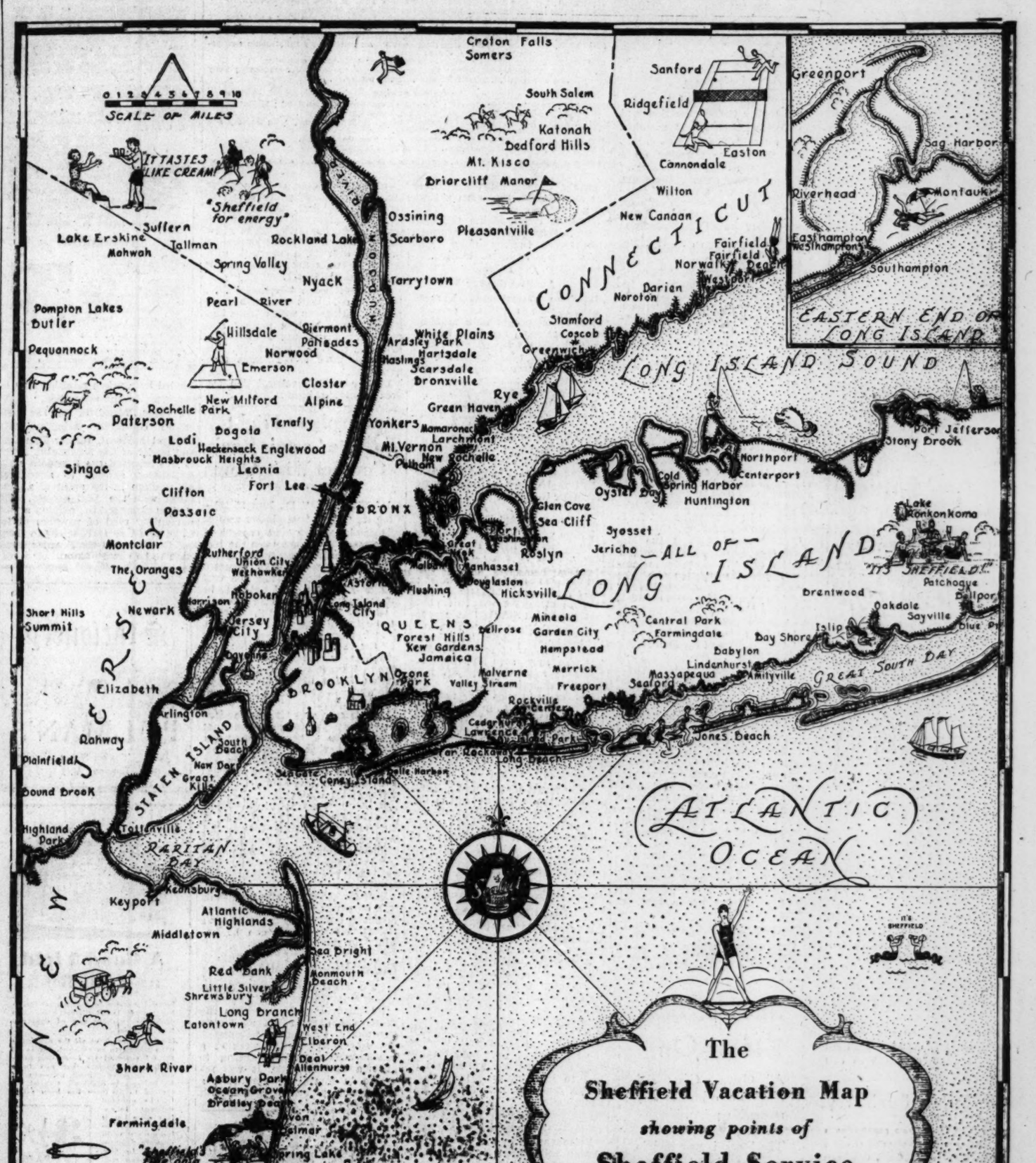

Any place you may elect, you can always get *Sealect*

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WHETHER you're going away for a rest or for fun, go away with the better, richer SEALECT!

For Sheffield SEALECT, the perfect all-year-round food, is particularly good for summer meals. It's cooling . . . refreshing . . . and *nourishing!* Every quart of it contains a generous portion of country cream . . . the kind that takes hold . . . gives you more energy . . . and more vitamins, since cream holds the vitamins!

This better, richer milk is the result of close co-operation between Sheffield farmers and ourselves—extra bonuses for extra rich milk have spurred them on to add more natural cream-producers to their tuberculin-tested herds—a splendid measure of co-operation on their part with superlative results for all milk drinkers.

Once you have tasted Sheffield SEALECT, you'll agree, we're sure, that this finer, richer milk *should* go with you on your vacation!

Just call us . . . or arrange with your Sheffield salesman to have Sheffield SEALECT delivered direct to your Summer home, wherever you go on this map!

SHEFFIELD FARMS

Sealect MILK

FROM TUBERCULIN-TESTED COWS

Textile Workers Vote Strike

Sea-Dogs Celebrate Navy Day

Welfare List Shows Decrease

(Continued from Page 1)

and with Mr. Henry Jewett, is best known as a Shakespearean actor.

Vacations

Signs of Summer Time

Signs of vacation were in the air today.

Children between 5 and 14 years of age will be able to ride anywhere on the Boston Elevated for 5 cents instead of the conventional dime from Saturday until Labor Day, to make travel easy on limited family budgets.

Morgan Memorial's annual summer camps for children were under way, with 400 youngsters promised eight weeks on a 700-acre camp at South Athol. From thousands of children living in poor city quarters, the most needy cases are picked. The first group of 80 of nursery and kindergarten age will leave Saturday.

Unusual numbers of out-of-state cars are reported all through New England.

Inquiries for vacation information to the New England Council are 300 per cent over last year's.

The various state publicity bureaus are spending $200,000 to spread the good word about New England as a vacation land.

Two Less Hotels

Fire today had checked off two hotels from the list ready to accommodate the visitors pouring in New England. This morning the Blue Tavern at Barnstable, Mass., was wiped out with a loss estimated at $200,000. Chief loss was extremely valuable furniture, much of it antique, some pieces of which were denied to Henry Ford when he sought to purchase them some years ago.

There are two Mt. Washington Hotels, one at the base of the mountain and the other at Bethlehem, about six miles away. All prepared for summer business with the first guests due Saturday, the Bethlehem Mt. Washington Hotel was completely destroyed by fire yesterday. In neither fire were there any serious injuries.

Aviation

First Air Mail

A propellor ticked over slowly at the Boston Airport this morning. Soon it was joined by two others. While these were warming up a truck rolled up and large sacks of mail were tucked away in the plane. At 11:15 there was a roar and three spinning props pulled the ship off the ground to make history; the first air-mail service north of Boston was underway.

Manchester, Concord, White River Junction, Montpelier-Barre and Burlington, Vt., were made in quick succession. But the ground-time for loading and unloading was slowed up as ceremonies were held at each airport by local committee and post-office men.

The Maine service wil start tomorrow, with pouches going to Portland, Augusta, Waterville and Bangor.

Fatal Collision

Rutland, Vt., dedicated its new airport yesterday. A group of Connecticut National Guard fliers were due to help with the celebration. Above the airport on a routine job of photographing that section of the country for survey purposes was a plane piloted by Mr. William H. McMullen and photographer Mr. R. L. Oakes, both of New York.

Capt. Herbert Mills of the National Guard group, flying over the airport, suddenly saw the photograph plane. Unable to avoid it, he collided with it. Pilot McMullen and Photographer Oakes were killed. Captain Mills was saved by jumping out with his parachute.

Immediate investigation was started by officers of the Connecticut National Guard.

Motorists

Five A. M. Friendliness

A large truck lumbered along from Waltham into Boston this morning with a cargo of 20 people. As they unloaded in Boston no laborers stepped off. Rather a group of men and women with many grips and valises were helped to the street by a burly, smiling truckman.

The people had started last night from New York in a regular bus. The night had proved uneventful until 5 o'clock this morning. Then the bus caught fire near the Waltham-Weston line. Everyone was taken off easily before it got serious.

Ordinary procedure is to wait until an emergency bus is sent out from the nearest main station, in this case Boston. But when a large truck came by with a helpful driver offering to complete the trip into Boston, the passengers accepted with alacrity, thereby saving themselves several hours of waiting.

Another Sunday

But the week-end cannot be summarized with such an accident finale. Seven people were killed in Sunday motoring accidents in New England. This followed an official Massachusetts weekly report of 21 fatalities, six more than the previous week and eight more than the corresponding week of last year.

Today Registrar Ryan gave the following causes for the week's total:

Cutting out of line;
Careless backing;
Losing control of car;
Riding on top of loaded trucks;
Hitting 70 miles an hour on the Worcester Turnpike.

Green-lighted Economy

Boston was late in getting an extensive traffic light system. But once started it made up for lost time and today has 542 posts at 143 intersections supplied by 20 miles of city-owned cable. That these lights have brought order out of the chaos that marked Boston's traffic problems, accentuated by the narrow, crooked and illogically laid-out streets, is apparent to most motorists who have seen the time required to cross the city cut from 25 to 75 per cent.

But the economies have not only been to the motorist in time. Boston Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey in the current issue of The Boston Motorist, the Boston Automobile Club's monthly publication, points out the following civic savings:

Abolishment of two police traffic divisions, saving the salaries of two captains as well as lieutenants and sergeants;

Annual saving to taxpayers of $191,000;

Many lives saved;

Many injuries averted.

Miscellaneous

Scales Found Wanting

Ice cart scales are often accurate, sometimes inaccurate. Mr. Andrew Prior, Newton's sealer of weights and measures, seeking honest ice selling, has just encountered scales which bring up the question of how far can inaccuracay go and still be an accurate term—for said scales were completely dial-less.

It was a good-natured iceman who had the scales. Sure he weighed the ice. Sure he gave honest value. Sure he obeyed the law. It said he had to have scales. He did have scales. But the law said nothing about dials!

Teletype Sailor

Patrolman John C. Cullen of the Boston police spent 4 years at sea. Stationed at the headquarters teletype room his only chance to use his sea knowledge recently has been an occasional salty tale for the other boys.

The other night came a great event in Patrolman Cullen's police life. The Cohasset police called to report a lost boat. Officer Cullen could ask intelligent questions and get a good description. That night when he signed the police journal he lingered over it a moment with tender regard, a far off look on his face. Read his report:

"Cohasset police telephoned . . . to be on lookout for a lifeboat painted dark green with a white top. Strake rigged with a mains'l and spits'l for a spanker. Aboard this boat . . . are three cartwheels. The occupants stole two I-beams used as ballast."

Despite the Cullen description, the boat has not yet been found.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1330kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Speaker; recital...	Baseball, Red Sox-	Dance program....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	NBC dance music..	Cleveland game..	Skippy sketch.....
5:30	The Singing Lady...	NBC, violoncellist.	"Jack Armstrong".	Local dance music.
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	"Bunkhouse Songs"	Yankee Singers....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	NBC Vocalist.....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	skits; music.....	Sports reports.....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; features...	Reports; music....	Merry-Go-Round ..	CBS dance music...
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Frolics; vocal trio;	Uncle Bob Sher-	Speaker; music....
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	dance orchestra..	wood; circus band	Reports; news.....
7:15	"Dick Tracy" sketch.	Gene and Glenn...	Just Plain Bill....	Local dance music.
7:30	Radio Nature League	After Dinner Revue	Music on the Air..	Market outlook....
7:45	Don Humbert; orch...	The Goldbergs.....	Boake Carter, news	Beauty Guild.....
8:00	Jan Garber and his	"The Dog Catch-	Voice of Experience	Local dance music.
8:15	dance orchestra...	er," sketch.....	Edwin C. Hill.....	Concert piano duo
8:30	Commodores Quartet.	Gladys Swarthout;	Paige's Orchestra;	Soloist; orch.....
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch...	soloists; orch.....	guest soloists.....	College-Home talk.
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle;	Local dance music.
9:15	soloists; orchestra..	tenor soloist.....	chorus; orch.....	Organ recital.....
9:30	"Just Another Hero,"	Joe Cook; soloists;	Henrietta Schu-	Local dance music.
9:45	dramatic sketch....	vocal trios; orch..	mann, piano; or.	Reports; news.....
10:00	NBC Symphony Or-	Gene Arnold; guest	People's Symph.	Wayne King and
10:15	chestra; Sascha Ja-	soloist; orch.....	Orchestra concert	his orchestra.....
10:30	cobsen, violinist....	Musical program..	Nick Parkyakakas.	Mary Eastman;
10:45	Sen. Jos. T. Robinson	Gothic Echoes.....	Sports reports.....	Evan Evans; or.
11:00	Reports; organ.....	Forecasts; talks...	Yankee News Serv-	CBS organist.....
11:15	Local dance music..	News; dance music	ice; Paul Tre-	Local dance music.
11:30	News; Jack Denny	Carl Hoff and	maine's Orchestra	Sign off.....
11:45	and his orchestra..	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music.....	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
11:30 WBZ, ERA Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians.
11:45 WEEI, Al Bernard, the Minstrel Man.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; readings; orchestra.
2:00 WNAC, Spotlighting Municipal Affairs: Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.
2:00 WAAB, Classical Album, 45 minutes of recordings.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Cleveland game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, Women Radio Review; guest speakers; orchestra.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Financial Legislation in Congress," Robert Luce.
7:30 WBZ, You and Your Government: "A New Deal in Local Government."
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; solcists; male trio; piano duo; orchestra.
8:00 WAAB, ERA Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians.
9:00 WBZ, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloists; trio; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, American Guild of Organists convention: Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Promenade: Ray Perkins; Betty Brown; Gale Page; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Reinald Werrenrath; Morton Downey; Joey Nash; Jane Froman; Fray and Braggiotti; Richard Himber and his orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Pan American Concert: Francisco Tortolero, Mexican tenor; United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
10:00 WEEI, Kalman's "Countess Maritza," with Gladys Swarthout, John Barclay and others; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, "Melodic Strings," orchestra from Toronto, Canada.
11:30 WEEI, National Radio Forum: speaker from Washington.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—"Music of Today," program. Final appearance of Jesus Maria Sanroma, as soloist, before he leaves for Puerto Rico. 8:30.

March, "On the Mall".....Goldman
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"
.....Richard Strauss
Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve"
.....de Falla
Finlandia, Symphonic Poem...Sibelius
"Tall City," Symphonic Suite.Spialek
"Rhapsody in Blue".....Gershwin
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma
Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy"
.....Gliere
"On the Trail" from the "Grand Canyon" Suite.....Grofé
"Carioca".....Youmans

Circus

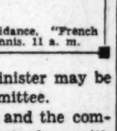
RINGLING-BARNUM-BAILEY-RINGBROS.-BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED SHOWS—Last performances at Boston Garden-Arena at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Movies

FINE ARTS—Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride," with beautiful scenery as a background. Also colored Walt Disney cartoon, "The Pied Piper," and a film viewing bees through the microscope. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Uninviting picture of underworld existence. Also Joan Blondell and Warren William in "Smarty." Fenway at 1:15, 4:11, 7:07, 9:53. Paramount at 10:00 a. m., 12:36, 3:36, 6:40, 9:37.

METROPOLITAN—"Shoot the Works," with Ben Bernie, Jack Oakie and Alison Skipworth. On the stage Captain Proske feeds his Bengal tigers, dances the tango with them and lets them lie on top of him. 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.



EXETER—Warner Baxter and Shirley Temple in "Stand Up and Cheer." 2:10, 5, 7:55. Also Jean Parker and Tom Brown in "Two Alone."

ORPHEUM—Luis Zingone, on the stage, manipulates cards and shews how some of his mystifying tricks are done. Screen feature is "Born to Be Bad." 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

STATE—Robert W. Chambers' Civil War spy story, "Operator 13," with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper. Also "The Big Bad Wolf," cartoon. 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

MODERN—"Little Miss Marker," with Shirley Temple. 10:38 a. m., 1:16, 4:04, 6:52, 9:50.

KEITH'S—Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of Vergie Winters." 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOSTON—Jack Holt in "Whirlpool." 11:05 a. m., 2:22, 5:39, 8:56. Also Fay Wray and Paul Lukas in "Countess of Monte Cristo," in which an Austrian movie star impersonates a countess.

UPTOWN—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also Shirley Temple in "Stand Up and Cheer."

TOMORROW

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Rambler evening walk. Lunch rendezvous on terrace of Children's Museum, at 5:45. After inspecting museum walk to upper end of Brookline Reservoir.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at North Station at 5:22 for Beach Bluff.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "French Paintings," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

Stratosphere Flight To Note Cosmic Ray's Conflict With Atoms

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 25 (AP)—Progress toward that elusive goal of science—knowledge and control of the atom—may result from the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere flight expected to start near here during the first half of July. The exact date will be determined by weather conditions.

Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation, Swarthmore, Penna., and member of the scientific committee cooperating in the flight, described today the plans to investigate secrets of the atomic structure by recording activities of the mysterious cosmic rays.

By carefully recording the actions of cosmic rays, and studying what appear to be "explosions" of atoms or at least violent encounters between atoms and cosmic rays, Dr. Swann and his associates hope to learn more of the atom, its composition and control.

In the protected bowl in the Black Hills from which Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. Albert W. Stevens will take off perhaps shortly before or after July 10, technicians are essembling the most elaborate instruments ever devised to study cosmic rays.

Because heavy air absorbs cosmic rays of power energy which are of particular importance to Dr. Swann's project, better results can be obtained in the stratosphere.

Cuba Plans Parliament To End Political Chaos

HAVANA, June 25 (AP)—With the short-lived naval revolt at Antilla apparently completely suppressed, interest centers in the work of a conciliation committee seeking to avert a cabinet crisis. It was reported in several quarters that a parliamentary form of government headed by a prime minister may be suggested by the committee.

President Mendieta and the committee conferred yesterday with General Menocal, former President and leader of the Nationalist Party. It was reported the President seeks Nationalist support to strengthen his position in the event of a final break with the ABC Society. ABC leaders expressed the opinion a parliamentary plan of government for Cuba would be satisfactory to them, but they insisted the Premier would have to be chosen from their ranks.

Scenic Roadway to Push National Park in Vermont

PWA Project in Green Mountains Costing $10,000,000 to Open Highway to Canada; Forest, Instead of Park, Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 25—Vermont almost has its long-coveted national park. At least the National Park Service has approved a project for a proposed parkway through the Green Mountains from Massachusetts to Canada.

This is the first major victory for a plan worked out by Col. William J. Wilgus for a $10,000,000 road and national park which has developed outspoken opposition as well as praise. Other victories include approval by Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, of the inspection report of the park service and a request from the service for PWA funds to begin the actual road location survey.

Final success for Colonel Wilgus's plan must await completion of the survey. The findings must be approved before the park may be established. In the meantime, however, the opposition to the plan will continue their struggle.

Reynold Criticizes

One of the outstanding critics of the venture is Mr. Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association. Although mainly interested in Massachusetts, Mr. Reynolds is also a keen booster of all New England. He desires that the best possible use be made of New England's recreation lands. A Vermont National Park, he believes, is not best for the Green Mountain State.

Favors National Forest

Mr. Reynolds does not oppose the 250- to 300-mile road. If, as is planned, the road keeps to the sides of the mountains and does not mount the peaks, Mr. Reynolds deems it a worthy project. PWA funds would be used at no expense to Vermont except its compulsory pro rata PWA share, which must be paid whether the State uses its quota or not.

Instead, Mr. Reynolds proposes a National forest. Unlike a National Park the forest would return to local communities a percentage of the receipts. The forest would provide the triple benefit of timber conservation, recreation and financial return.

The outstanding arguments used by proponents for the parkway and national park are that the parkway would open a great forest park rich in scenic beauty and historical lore; that it will be used by millions of persons, and that a majority of the national parks are in the West, where only 30 per cent of the population exists.

Student Uses Plane To Overtake Vessel

PORTLAND, Maine, June 25 (AP)—Mr. Edward Bossange Jr. is safe aboard the schooner George B. Cluett today, bound for Labrador, after a 50-mile airplane dash to catch the vessel.

He is with the International Grenfell Association expedition which takes a group of students to work in the far north each summer.

Young Bossange is not one to be baffled by trifles. Motoring up from New York, Friday he arrived at Portland an hour after the ship had left. Scarcely pausing to voice his disappointment, he sped to the Portland airport and here chartered an amphibian plane to overtake the vessel, beating to the eastward in heavy seas. The contact was made 50 miles from Portland and 25 miles from land.

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Germans Draw Purse Tighter Against Outgo

(Continued from Page 1)

four months this has been reduced by 80 per cent.

The new situation has not been due to a fall in price of raw materials (on the contrary, they have risen 12 per cent since spring, 1933), nor to a decline in industrial activities—in fact, there has been a marked increase of 28 per cent in the last year—but simply to Germany's inability to pay in "devisen" for them. This is understandable when it is added that the Reichsbank coverage is just over 4 per cent.

Assuming that its present passive balance of trade continues, then this country must reckon with monthly 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 Reichsmarks import surplus or a deficit of 300,000,000 Reichsmarks ($120,000,000 at present rates) in 1934.

Reports from the Institut für Konjunktur-Forschung (Institute for Business Research) show that at the end of May the position was something as follows:

Assuming as a basis, that requirements for a month to six weeks are accepted as a minimum below which disturbances in production would occur, Germany had on May 31, last, an effective supplementary reserve for two to three months.

In the case of raw materials for textiles, including the quantities purchased before the later restrictions but not yet imported, it is estimated that in this branch, it might be possible to continue without further supplies for about four months. The general situation might be summed up as one in which there is no immediate cause for uneasiness but where imports in the near future will be essential.

How can Germany increase its supplies of raw materials? Three alternatives are considered—foreign credits for raw materials, an import control system and increased home production of substitutes. Under existing conditions, it is clear that a solution including something from all three must be worked out.

If Germany could obtain, easily and at a reasonable price, the necessary raw materials by way of foreign credits it would undoubtedly do so. The arrangements which it was forced to make with the foreign long- and medium-term creditors, at the end of May, would not seem to hold out hopes of much further foreign help in such uncertain conditions. Yet, at the same time, reports indicate that negotiations have already been opened with various creditors for raw materials and with good grounds for success.

Mississippi Fliers Try For Endurance Record

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 25 (AP)—The "Ole Miss," single-motored monoplane of the endurance fliers Al and Fred Key, still droned overhead today as the brothers continued their attempt to break the present record of 23 days aloft.

The fliers took off at 7:59 o'clock last Thursday night from the municipal airport. Their ship is a second-hand plane bought from a florist at Columbus, Miss. The motor last was reported as functioning perfectly.

Rugged Country Breeds Hardy Tribes

Top: © E. M. Newman, from Publishers Photo Service

Arid Lands of Southwestern United States

Top—The Canyon de Schelly in Arizona Is Hewn Out of Solid Rock. At the Left of the Indian in the Picture Is a Cleft 700 Feet Sheer Drop to the Bottom of the Canyon. Bottom—Ancient Work of the Cliff Dwellers, Whose Masonry and a Wattle Work Are to Be Studied for Clues of the Origins and Customs of the Old Tribes of the Southwest.

Navajo Origin and Customs Are Aims of Arizona Study

Expedition Plans Research of Mound, Pit and Cliff Dwellers of the Southwest, Mapping of Area and River Exploration

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Who the Navajo Indians were, where they came from and how they lived when their tribe was most numerous in the deserts of the Southwest are among the questions to which the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition expect to find answers during their explorations in northern Arizona this summer.

"That part of the Southwest had a much larger Indian population centuries ago than it has now, and studies of the ancient cliff, pit and mound dwellings, of fragments of pottery, textiles, bones, seeds, cereals and jewelry in the area should reveal interesting data that will add a great deal to what we now know," said Prof. Charles Del Norte Winning, of New York University, who is organizing the eastern groups of the expedition.

"We hope to find out how the culture of the Navajos is related to the culture of northern tribes and those of South America," he continued. "There are only about 40,000 Navajos in the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley area now, but centuries ago there were probably several hundred thousand living in that region.

"The population probably reached its height about the year 1300. Then very severe droughts over a number of years and long periods of fighting for possession of water holes depleted the population, and the introduction of the horse by the Spaniards made it possible for the Indians to travel long distances more rapidly.

"There are thousands of mound dwellings in that area that may yield valuable data about the Navajos. Some of these dwellings have been identified quite definitely as dating from the fourth century.

"The few remaining Piute Indians living in the remote canyons that drain northward into the San Juan and the Colorado Rivers also will be studied. Ethnologists will study their folk lore, customs, legends and habits.

"The expedition's artists will make drawings of the cliff dwellings and other ancient habitations of human beings in the area as part of the historical American buildings survey the Federal Government is making to preserve a record of every type of dwelling that has been used in the United States since the time of its earliest inhabitants."

Other objectives of the expedition will be to make a detailed study of the biological and geological characteristics of the region, of which very little is known at present, Dr. Winning said.

The finding of about 60 dinosaur footprints and a small dinosaur skeleton in the sandstone—the first definite organic remains ever found in the continental Jurassic rocks of the Southwest—on a preliminary study that was made of the region last summer indicates that further exploration may reveal specimens and remains of great scientific importance, he added.

A base map of the entire area—a 3000-mile tract—will be made. Two field parties, in light boats, will explore the San Juan and Colorado Rivers through about 200 miles of canyons to gather data on archæology, geology and biology. Mr. Ansel Franklin Hall, chief forester of the National Park Service, is general director of the field staff.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Mountain States

Colorado

DENVER—Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States

California

EUREKA — Wednesdays, 9:00-9:15 a. m.; Friday, June 29, in coöperation with the Ministerial Association, 8:00 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc-248m.

LONG BEACH — Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc-231m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00 a. m., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KFI, 640kc-469m.

SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," cooperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KYA, 1230kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA — In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

Nevada

RENO—First and third Fridays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS—Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m.

PORTLAND—First Sunday of each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m., first and second Thursdays, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; thereafter on Tuesdays during the remainder of each month, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

Washington

TACOMA—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.

YAKIMA—Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

Territories

Hawaii

HONOLULU — Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 11:30-11:45 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

Canadian

British Columbia

CHILLIWACK — Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., CHWK, 780kc-384m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Foreign

New Zealand

AUCKLAND—Last Tuesday of each month, 7:45 p. m., 1ZS, 1420kc-211m.

More in Duke Summer School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—With classes now well under way, the total enrollment in the summer school at Duke University is 1025, which is 10 per cent more than last year. Twenty-five states are represented, with North Carolina leading in the number of students.

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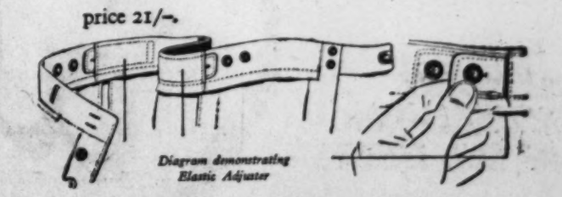

Diagram demonstrating Elastic Adjuster

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Musicians Urging U. S. Stations to Cut Canadian Programs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio., June 25—The executive committee of the American Federation of Musicians was still in session today tieing up the loose ends of the convention, which closed Saturday noon with installation of officers, and listening to special grievances of locals.

Before the committee leaves, Mr. Joseph N. Weber, president, expects to contact the Columbia and National Broadcasting companies in an effort to stop sending of all sustaining programs to Canada for the duration of the musicians strike there.

The two networks have already agreed to send no additional sustaining programs to the Dominion during the strike, according to Mr. George B. Henderson, assistant to Mr. Weber. The executive committee believes there is no legal barrier to prevent the companies from immediately stopping the radiocast of all such programs, and regard the promise of "no additional" programs as practically meaningless.

The committee also has before it the problem of chain radio programs in the United States. An insistent demand was made by delegates from the smaller cities last week to "do something." The big chains and stations "feed" the small stations so many programs there is little time left in which local talent might perform, is the complaint.

Thomas Criticizes Rifle Gift to Legion

BOUND BROOK, N. J., June 25 (AP)—Mr. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, yesterday summed up the summer conference of the League for Industrial Democracy by saying "The only possible way of combating Fascism and war is with Socialism."

In his closing address to the conference Mr. Thomas said:

"The most important thing I learned here is that Congress recently gave 75,000 used but good rifles to the American Legion. This is one of the most sinister examples of the New Deal. The Reserve Officers' Association is perhaps even more dangerous than the Legion."

Criticizing an allegation that Fascism is inevitable, Mr. Thomas declared, "Don't advocate dictatorship of the proletariat. If I know anything about America, you delegates are going to play into the hands of the Fascists if you go out and talk about this dictatorship."

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The Children's Page

The Song of the White Bird

By **Edwin Anderson**

IT WAS a fresh and fragrant spring morning. The dew was barely off the lawn. The world was a bowl of sunshine. Little Mary Lee sat on a garden bench watching a robin as it hopped about, seemingly intent upon the affairs of the day. She might have supposed it knew nothing of her presence, so busy did it appear.

But in a little while the robin drew nearer to Mary Lee. Soon it had come within a few feet of the spot where she was sitting, and hopped about surveying her with close attention, now and then chirruping to her. Mary Lee had never heard a robin utter notes so clear and filled with gladness. To her it seemed as if the bird were speaking to her of some lovelier world from which it had just descended.

"Chirrup—chirrup—cherree!"

Yes, one would certainly imagine it was trying to speak to her.

"Chirree—cherree—cher-re-ee!"

Strange! She was beginning to feel as if she were one with the sunshine and the dewy air. How beautiful the morning was! But the bird. Was it really speaking to her?

"Cher-re-ee! — Air-re-ee! — Mar-ree-Lee!"

A Surprise For Mary Lee

Why, she had supposed that only parrots could talk! And here was this ruddy-breasted bird speaking to her—not in the squawking speech of a parrot, but in clear liquid notes.

"Mar-ee-Lee!"

The little girl's politeness finally got the better of her surprise, and she answered, "Good morning, robin. I didn't know that robins could talk, but you speak my name very plainly."

As she uttered these words the sound of her own voice surprised her, for it had a musical sound like fountains splashing in the sun.

"Robins *don't* speak to humans or-di-na-ri-ly," replied the little bird, wrestling bravely with the long word. The little bird perched on a branch of the bush close beside Mary Lee's bench, and continued:

"Not or-di-na-ri-ly. But there is something back of birds and children, and when they find it they can talk to each other."

"What is back of them?" asked Mary Lee, half inclined to look over her shoulder, and noting that there was certainly nothing back of the robin except the bush.

She thought that the bright eye turned toward her twinkled a little as the robin answered, "Not back of our bodies, but back of our dreams."

"Do birds dream?" asked Mary Lee, finding in this thought a new source of astonishment.

"Of course," said robin. "They live on dreams that are more than dreams. Did you think they lived on worms?"

"Why, I guess I did," answered Mary Lee, feeling her ignorance.

"Never mind," said robin reassuringly, "you aren't a bird, and how should you know? But there really is nothing in a worm out of which to make bright feathers and beautiful songs."

"Then why do you eat worms?" asked Mary Lee, recovering confidence.

"Worms are just for the stomach," robin replied simply.

Mary Lee felt herself at a loss. "This little bird," she reflected, "is just as bright as he looks."

"Do you have pleasant dreams?" she ventured, finally.

"Birds do, mostly. Without pleasant dreams, their songs would die. Last night I dreamed something beautiful—so beautiful!"

"Would you tell me about it?"

Robin's Dream

"Yes. I dreamed I was in another world. I thought it was the world where the sunshine and the dew are born. Suddenly in the east there appeared a huge white bird, flying toward me. As it flew, its wings spread from one edge of the sky to the other. Light seemed to shine through it and from it. As it drew nearer to me, it grew smaller, and when it reached me, it was no larger than I. When I first saw it so great in the distance, I was afraid, but now that it was no larger than I, my fear left me and I was only glad that this bird had come to me. A beautiful brightness seemed to shine out from it and make me glad.

"'Why do you fly alone away up here?' the white bird asked me.

"'I am looking for the home of the sunshine and the dew,' I replied. 'I want to find them and live with them always.'

"'Have you come so far, thinking that the sunshine and the dew have a home in any *place?*' said the white bird. 'They do not live in a *place*, but they are born and they live in song.'

"'Do they live in *my* song?' I asked.

"'Sometimes,' said the white bird. 'Whenever you sing their song.'

"'What is their song?' I asked.

"And then the white bird began the most beautiful song I ever heard. When it had finished, I knew it had told me the truth, for in that song was truly the life of the sunshine and the dew, and all about us was a freshness and fragrance and glory I had never even imagined before.

"'But,' I said to the white bird, 'this is not the song of a robin. I can never sing this song. So how can I come to the home of the sunshine and dew?'

"'True,' said the white bird, 'you cannot sing this song in this key. But you can sing it in a lovelier key, and because you have come so far to seek the home of the sunshine and the dew I will teach it to you.'

"Then the white bird began the song again—but this time in silence. No sound came to me, but the melody surged through my heart, and the glory of the sky in which we flew was twice as bright as it had been before. On and on went the song, and as the white bird sang thus, in silence, the light shone through its body more and more, until when the song was ended I could no longer see the bird at all, but could only feel the flood of music and gladness.

"The voice of the white bird then came to me, 'Whenever you sing this song to any creature with the heart of a child, sunshine and dew will be born.'

The Awakening

"Then I awoke, and it was morning. But the sky was dark and a storm was threatening. I remembered my dream and the song the white bird had taught me. Where was there a creature with the heart of a child, that I might sing him this song and bring to life the sunshine and the dew?

"Out in the street I saw an old woman pass by. Her back was bent and her old face was wrinkled and dry. As she hobbled along I wondered if an old woman like this might have the heart of a child. There was something wistful in her eyes that seemed to say, 'Somehow, somewhere, sometime, I know that I shall find Him.' I thought, 'I will see,' and so I flew down the street ahead of her and alighted on a hedge near the walk where she would pass by.

"As she came up to me I said, 'Chirrup—chirrup!'

"She started as if she had been walking in her sleep and I had wakened her.

"'Chirrup—chirrup!' I said again, and began with all my might to sing the silent song of the white bird.

"She stopped and looked at me.

"'Why it's a robin,' she said. "And how he sings!"

"'Chirrup—chirrup!' I replied, and kept on singing the silent melody.

"Her face was brightening. It made me happy to see her. I was no longer singing to bring sunshine and dew. I was singing because the white bird's song was doing something beautiful to her. The ugly wrinkles were fading from her face. The bend was leaving her back. The burden of care was dropping from her shoulders. As she smiled and talked to me, a brightness and life stole over her features and into her eyes.

"'Chirrup—chirrup!' I said.

"'I do believe you are telling me to cheer up,' she laughed. 'And I must have taken your advice, too, for I feel as full of life and happiness as a young girl. This wonderful sunshine and dewy morning air!'

"And as she walked on down the street she was no longer a limping old woman, but a beautiful lady, tall and straight and lovely.

"The threatened storm had blown over, and my sunshine and dew were here, but I had almost forgotten about them, I was so happy."

* * *

Suddenly the robin left the twig on the bush beside Mary Lee's bench, and was back on the lawn a few yards distant.

"Chirrup—chirrup!" said robin, cocking his head at Mary Lee.

In an instant something like a magic spell had vanished, and the garden, the lawn, the trees, the house, the world were as before.

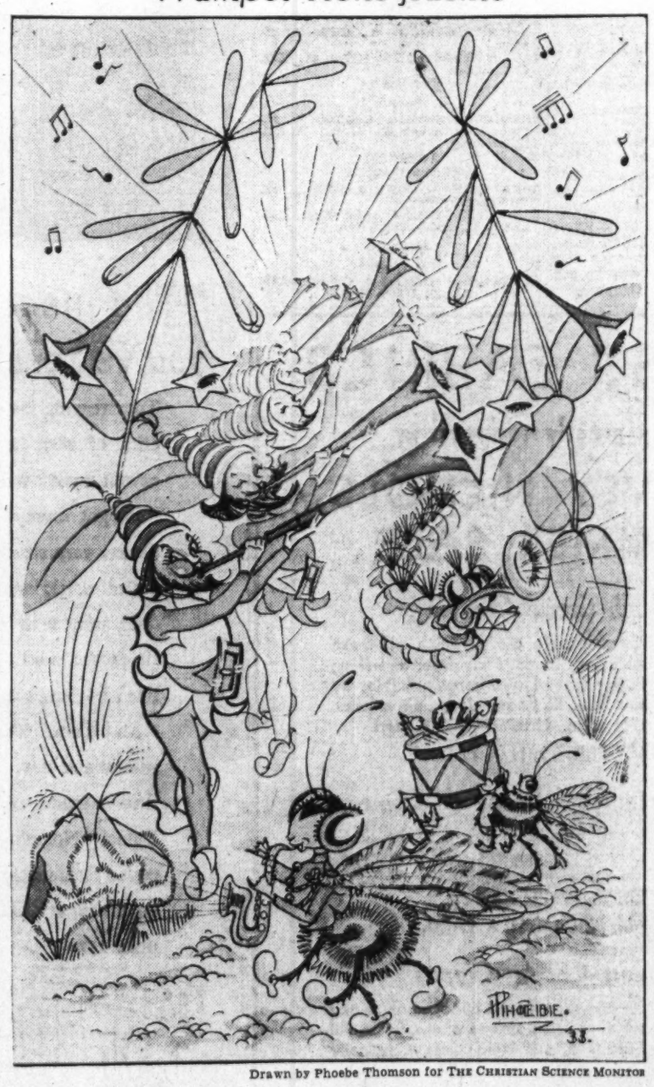
"Was I dreaming, too, I wonder?" mused Mary Lee; and then half aloud to herself, "Well, it was nice, even if it *was* a dream."

As she uttered these words, the robin, with one quick, indignant glance in her direction, flew to the very top of a tall tree in a neighboring yard. She beamed after it. She was aglow with happiness.

"And I do believe," she said, "that I've learned part of the white bird's song myself."

Words by Edna H. Howe
OUT OF THE SKY
Jennie D. Hitchens.
Allegretto
A but-ter-fly came danc-ing down, Out of the sky to me, Just like a piece of
sky him-self, as blue as he could be! He nev-er touched the ground at all, But
tip-toed on the breeze, Bow-ing po-lite-ly to the flow'rs and nod-ding to the
trees, And after stay-ing for an hour, He flit-ed a good-
bye, and like a wish-ing thought was gone.
Dancing to the sky.—

Trumpet Honeysuckle



Drawn by Phoebe Thomson for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Why have the honeysuckles little scarlet trumpets—
Little scarlet trumpets with golden throats?
Is it for the fairy folk to blow a merry chorus,
When the forest rings with the thrush's notes?

Inquire of the ladybird sitting on a leaf,
Or the busy black cricket jigging with his bow,
Butterfly, junebug, bullfrog, turtle—
But most probably only honeysuckles know.

—LLOYD ROBERTS

Pal and His Family

By **Harriet Ament**

ON A mountain ranch in the foothills of the Sierra mountains, Mr. Lee kept a herd of goats, about twenty in all. He wanted a dog to care for them so he bought a collie pup and began to train him.

This pup he named Pal. He was put with the goats and brought up with the kids and knew no other playmates. Pal was never allowed to come to the house, neither was anybody permitted to pet him.

Mr. Lee patiently taught Pal to take the goats to pasture every morning, round them up when they strayed, and bring them home at night. He soon understood all Mr. Lee said to him and took great delight in 'his family', as his master called the goats when speaking to Pal.

Before Pal was a year old he was taking the goats to pasture, moving them to different pastures, and bringing them in at night all by himself. He seemed to understand his master's orders and never a goat was missing.

One day Mr. Lee was in the corral when he saw Pal coming down the hill. On reaching his master Pal looked up into his face and barked, then turned around and started back—but his master did not follow. Pal came back and barked again. Mr. Lee was feeling impatient that day so he only said: "Now what are you doing down here, you rascal! Get back up to your family." And he waved a hand toward the hill.

Misunderstood

Slowly, Pal turned and walked a few steps, his tail dragging on the ground; he had felt the rebuke. But he went back and faced his master again. This time Mr. Lee threw a small rock at him, but this had no effect. Pal stood his ground and looked soberly at his master.

Mrs. Lee had been watching and now came out to the corral.

"I think Pal wants you to go with him. Maybe he needs your help," said his wife.

"No, he's just lazy! He's tired of his goats and this is just an excuse to get away." Mr. Lee took up a small stick and struck at Pal. "Now go on up to your family and stay there," he said.

"John," said Mrs. Lee, "you are doing Pal a great injustice. Please go with him and see what he wants."

"Oh, all right, all right, if you think I should," and Mr. Lee followed Pal who joyously bounded up the hill, barking his delight.

Pal led his master straight to a barb-wire fence. Here a valuable mother-goat was caught in the wires and Pal had not been able to get her loose. He had gone to his master for help.

The goat was freed and then Mr. Lee tried to make peace with Pal. But no amount of coaxing would induce the dog to come near him. He would not make up.

This went on for a week. Pal attended to his duties but he would not go near Mr. Lee, nor come when he called him; he was hurt. His master was more than sorry and wanted to tell Pal so, but Pal would give him no chance. Then one evening, about a week later, his master cornered Pal in the passage-way to the goat shed and sat down on his heels and said:

Pal Forgives His Master

"Pal, I'm sorry I treated you like that and I want to apologize as a gentleman should. I hope you will understand and forgive me. I'm very sorry, Pal." Still Pal made no advance. Mr. Lee repeated what he had said and held out his right hand to prove to the dog that he wished to "shake and make up."

At last Pal was convinced and came forward slowly, never taking his eyes off his master. Then he raised his right paw and put it into his hand. His master patted his head and Pal showed his pleasure by licking his hand. The dog was happy once more and so was Mr. Lee.

Not long after this Mr. Lee sold three goats to a neighbor. Leaving them in the shed he drove the rest of the goats out of the corral where Pal took them in hand. About noon Pal came down to the corral. Mr. Lee watched the dog as he searched here and there, evidently looking for something. When Pal had made a complete search of the barns, sheds, etc., he came over to his master and looked up into his face for an explanation.

"What is it, Pal? Do you miss some of your goats? Well, three (and Mr. Lee held up three fingers) of your family went out the gate." He pointed to the big gate leading to the road. "Mr. Olsen came for them," he continued. "The goats have gone." Mr. Lee motioned with both hands as though pushing something out of the corral. Pal sat watching every word his master said, but it was not quite clear to him yet.

Then Mr. Lee waved a hand toward the hill where the goats were feeding. "Your goats are all up there—up there on the hill. It's all right, Pal; all right, good boy." At last Pal understood and ran happily back to his family.

An International Alphabet

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

U for United States of America

The next country in our International Alphabet is the United States of America. On each side of Helen, a girl of the U. S. A., you will see pictures which will tell you something about her country. They are numbered, and you are to write down what each represents.

1. Easy to guess. Falls which are famous throughout the world.
2. Millions of these animals once roamed the plains of Helen's country.
3. His ancestors lived in what is now the United States long before the days of the Pilgrim Fathers.
4. The most famous dome in America.
5. The Father of his country.
6. For what does this famous statue stand?

A Match Puzzle

Give your friend some matches and ask her to make a hotel. She may try to make it many ways before she hits on the simple solution: INN. This word can easily be spelled out by the use of seven matches.

The Mail Bag

Coronado, California

Hello Everybody!

Well, here I am! Three weeks old, a blue-gray in color, and I have long hair like my mother. (She is a black Persian kitty and her name is "Sing-Low," because she *does*.)

My mistress says I am "sassy," and "the freshest thing in town." She has named me "Omar Khayyam," because she says no doubt I shall be a poet *after a fashion* and she wants to encourage me. I feel something should be done about this, and so I take my tail in paw and thus begin:

Purr, purr, purr, tis a marvelous world:
I love the bright sun,
I've never seen rain,
Perhaps when I do
I shall write you again.
From writing this letter
I now must abstain.
Purr, mew, purr!

Omar Khayyam Z.

P. S. If there are any more kittens who read the Mail Bag may I have a "mew" from them?

Tyron, North Carolina

Dear Editor:

I certainly have enjoyed the Monitor, especially the Children's Page, Young Folks' Page, and Sunny Hours.

North Carolina has mountains, lakes and lovely plants. One of the trees we have bears a flower which no person has been able to name. Many people call it "Silver Bell."

My sister and I have two pets. They are about as large as a tablespoon, except that they are round. They eat ant eggs, raw fish and lettuce. Their names are Jiggs and Donnie. Have you guessed what they are? They are two pet turtles.

I am hoping for some correspondents soon from the United States or foreign countries. I am 12 years old.

Miriam N.

(Translated from the French)
Neuilly-sur-Seine, France

Dear Editor:

I do enjoy Waddles and his adventures. I should like to get to know a little Indian or a little Filipino boy. I do not know how to write English, but I can read it. I am 8 years old and go to the lyceum. I like America and The Christian Science Monitor very much.

Alain D.

Kaapsche, E. Transvaal, South Africa

Dear Editor:

Our teacher sends us The Children's Page of the Monitor. I always read "The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog." I think he is a dear little dog.

Last holidays we went down to Cape Province by motor. We traveled over a thousand miles to get there. We had great adventures crossing rivers, as we went down during the rainy season.

The scenery round here is very beautiful. We overlook a great valley which is surrounded by mountains and looks like a great basin.

I would very much like to correspond with any girl in another country. I am 10 years old and am a twin.

Anna G.

West Hartford, Connecticut

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Monitor. I am 8 years old. I like to read The Christian Science Monitor. Whenever we need something in school I take articles and pictures from the Monitor.

I am trying to learn German. I would like to hear from some little girl in Germany.

Katherine Anne L.

The following would like to receive letters:

Jane H. (6), Toronto, Canada. Loves dogs.

Verna Y. W. (7), Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. From foreign countries. Enjoys dancing, swimming and reading.

Eva Eileen W. (8), Ayr, Nebraska. From anywhere.

Mary M. (10), Bawtry, Yorkshire. Interested in horses.

Jack Levin (11), East Raleigh, North Carolina. Interested in stamp collecting.

The Editor would like to thank Louisa S. D., Metuchen, New Jersey; Janet Patricia C., Haiti, West Indies; Billy R., Gridley, California; John Richard D., Kokomo, Indiana, for their letters.

Key to Puzzle

Key to International Puzzle (Turkey) published June 11:

Castle of Europe in Constantinople. Donkey with carpets. Minarets and mosque. Oxen. Fruit vendor. Roman bridges.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

TOSEBO CAMP FOR BOYS
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Limited enrollment. Selected group of girls. Expert supervision. Individual attention. Complete modern equipment. Land and Water Sports. Horseback riding. Musical instruction. Tutoring. Junior, Intermediate and Senior camps conducted separately. Counselor Training class for older girls. Inclusive fee. Open for Adults Aug. 31 to Sept. 16.
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Boys. Girls. Infancy to early teens. Eighty-one acres estate. Separate nursery unit. Distinctive cognition of child development. Riding, swimming, dramatics, dancing, sports, nature study under experienced tutelage. Catalogue. Mrs. Ellen G. Savin, P. O. Box 393, Wilmington, Delaware.

The Home Forum

Back to the Bog

BESIDE the bog road, where primroses have bloomed and have faded on the mossy bank of the water-filled ditch; where the rich gold of the gorse gleams through the green of the hedgerow, the real business of life has now begun again for the dwellers in the scattered cottages. All through the winter months, that narrow road was silent. Only on market days did a home-coming cart creak slowly through an open gateway, drawn by a weary donkey whose pace had not been quickened even by the welcome sight of the leaning shed that, to him, was home.

In the early spring, when people who live in more sheltered places were glorying in the signs of the time, the bog road still remained silent, the stunted trees still slept, the wayside bushes still stood out starkly brown against a changeful sky. Across the wide shelterless bog, the southwest wind still hurled itself against the ill-fitting doors and the tiny window-panes of the cottages. Folk whose thatched homes stood further back along that road gave thanks afresh for every turn of the way where a high bank or a clump of bushes gave meager shelter from the prevailing wind; and once more they pitied old Sod Hennessey, whose cabin marks the last outpost on the journey to Killeen bog. "God help him, he's stunted there," his neighbors say of him in the winter months; and they do not mean that, like the trees, his growth has been checked. It is a term they use of one whose dwelling is isolated; whose bodily comforts are few.

* * *

With the coming of early summer, the bog road has stirred to life and men like Sod Hennessey have come into their own. In other places spring may glide into early summer almost unnoticed by those who have grown used to the fresh green of the trees, who have listened awhile, in rapture, to the distant call of the cuckoo. On Killeen bog it means that the time has come at last in which the highly skilled work of those who reap their brown harvest of turf may bring what means more than riches to the woman of the house. At the beginning of May the sunlit, windswept bog became a hive of industry. Earlier than that, the few necessary tools were sharpened and made ready; bits of board were nailed where the flat bog barrows had been broken, or had rotted in the damp of winter.

Sod Hennessey had polished his queer spade with its steel side piece; the "wing slean" they call it on Killeen, and the fine old man first got his nickname when, as a young fellow, he cut the best sods of turf in the district, one summer, and made the flustered "catcher" plead with him to go more slowly. He is still the best turf cutter on that part of the bog of Allen, and of him the younger men say with envy: "Look'd, he's as straight as a rish."

* * *

Early in May each year, the younger children in those scattered cottages realize again the sheer joy of living; for life becomes, for them, one long-continued picnic on the soft heather-clothed "banks," where the slow fires of last year's turf send their blue columns of smoke into the clear air, while black kettles sing cheerfully above the smoldering sods. In these long days of play, and of drowsy moments in the shadow of an upturned cart, generations of Killeen children have wondered how anyone could stay in a house when he might be on the bog, untroubled by any restriction but one:—he must not stand at the edge of a bog hole where motionless, treacle-colored water gives warning of bottomless depths of clinging mold.

To the older children, then, school-going becomes a burden that is almost intolerable. For hours they sit at the worn desks, seeing visions of the bog where the toddlers do all the things they themselves used to do; things they hope to do again when the door of the gray schoolhouse closes in July, and their footsteps turn toward Killeen instead of toward the crossroads where the gray house stands.

Boys who go with their parents to the bog have no difficulty in deciding what they will be when they are grown; they will be bog-men. Best of all, they may even be experts like Sod Hennessey, but that is only a chance; a first-rate turf cutter, or sleansman, is comparatively rare. First, they will be catchers and, if they show great deftness in their handling of the big wet sods that shrink so surprisingly in the drying, they will get their opportunity of showing what they can do in the deep fissure where the sleansman stands on unshod feet.

In the early morning, during the coming months, the bog road will be alive with the sound of all the passing groups of workers, both men and women, burned brown by the sun and the wind; calling to others at the open doorways of the cottages, urging them to follow quickly. In the evening the tired voices of the home-comers may not ring so gayly, and the weary footsteps will surely be slower on the dusty road, while, in the creaking carts, the little children will sleep in a rough nest of straw. Until, from every chimney, the blue smoke will rise again, and hungry hens will crowd about an open door that has been shut all day. The sunshine will beat down more strongly on Killeen bog as the summer months pass. In the little grove, a mile away, the cuckoo will grow hoarse, and among the heather the bog cotton will tremble in the lightest breeze. The women will build the wet sods into the tiny heaps through which wind may go and, later, into the larger piles that will be drawn in the carts to the edge of the road. There some of the turf will be measured and sold, and some of it will go to make the huge "clamps" behind the little houses where, however scarce other things may be, there will, at any rate, be plenty of fuel for the winter that is sure to come. Wet days there will be on which all but the cutter and the catcher will stay at home; showery days when the workers will be caught and drenched with rain, and will go on as if nothing had happened.

This year the work on Killeen bog will press on more steadily than ever; for in every part of southern Ireland, they say, more turf will be burned.

D. M. LARGE.

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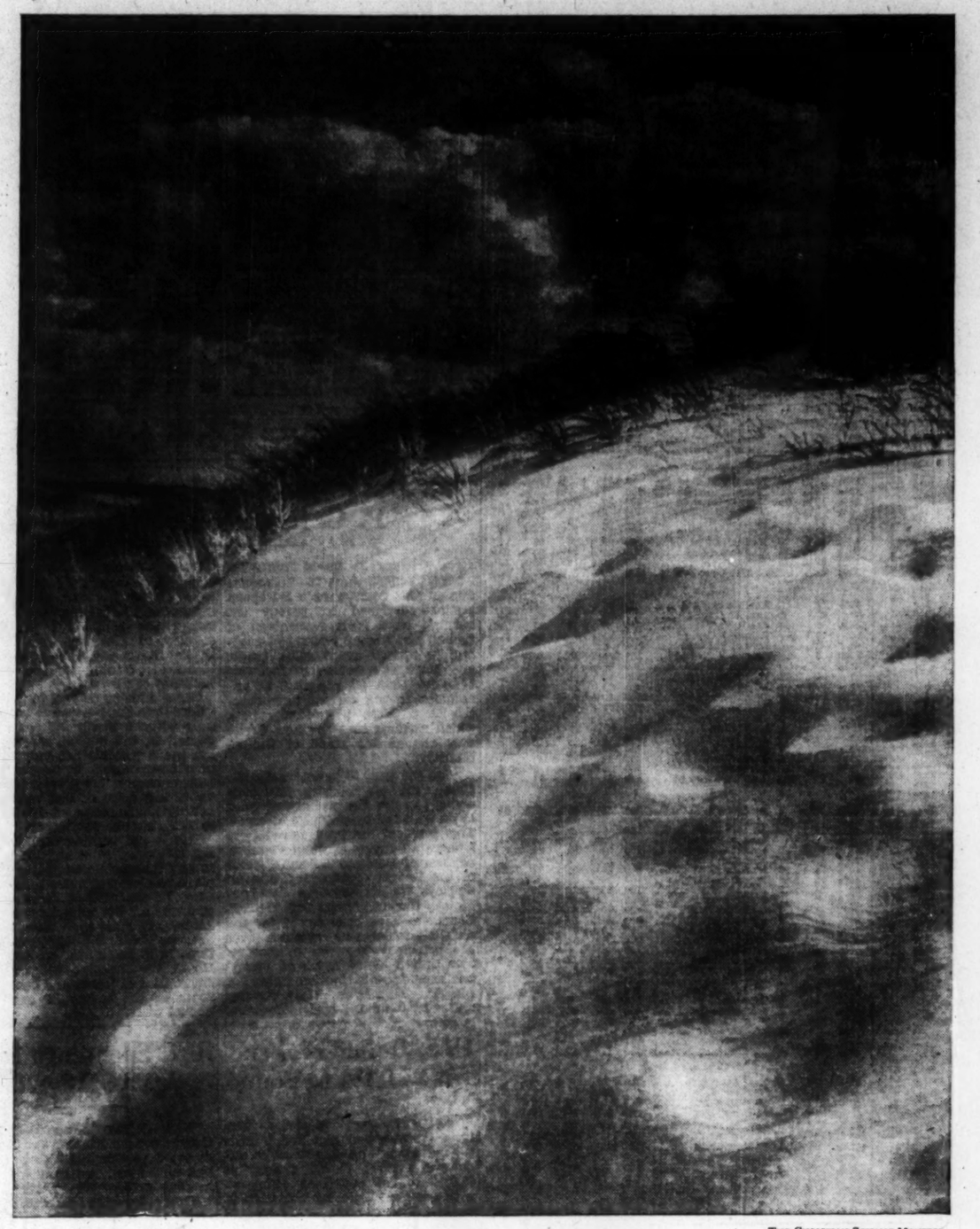

Sand Dunes: A Photograph by L. Gerard Paine

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

To Learn Life Aright

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A DEVOTED mother used to say that the most precious hours spent with her children were those when she was getting them ready to be tucked into their beds. Then would unfold all their confidences, plans, problems. How the big children, too, when wrongs and ignorances—the darkness of materialism—surround them, find the need of feeling the eternal Principle, divine Love, ever near, illumining their consciousness with the light of spirituality, lifting thought, and enfolding them with the Christ-ideal!

"God is love," the beloved disciple has told us, and the world's great need is to gain an understanding of the almightiness of Love, its availability to heal and bless today and always. In speaking of her own childhood, Mary Baker Eddy in "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 13) recalls how she was once healed of a fever after her mother had told her to "lean on God's love." In after years she proved the power of divine Love to be so sure and ever at hand that in the Preface to her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she wrote these blessed and assuring words (p. vii): "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings." And farther on she says: "Contentment with the past and the cold conventionality of materialism are crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith. The only guarantee of obedience is a right apprehension of Him whom to know aright is Life eternal."

As material trusts betray, we, like frightened or bewildered children, reach out to learn Life aright, to obey the divine will more consistently and faithfully, for Christian Science is turning thought to the divine Father-Mother God, who creates and maintains actual being, and governs true experience in universal good.

Christian Science offers a great body of proof that materiality is not actual. Centuries ago it was proved unreal by the great Way-shower, Christ Jesus, as his many and practical works demonstrated. Infinite Principle does not fashion that which bears no resemblance to the divine nature. Nor does Love decree and operate through limiting and destructive material laws. This being so, what of all the seeming darkness of materialism which beclouds our apprehension? Christian Science shows it to be a false presentment of ignorance, unawareness of God's real nature and of man's at-one-ment with the one perfect and changeless Principle, or source. Ignorance, however, is nothingness, and cannot be a cause of any form of existence; neither can it frame conditions for or interfere with anything that is positive and real.

The greatest exponent of Love's power declared that the devil, representing the sum total of evil, was a liar and the source of lies. The Master confronted each pretension of the so-called carnal mind with the complete assurance and authority of spiritual fact, and gave constant evidence that the world of sense-impression is counterfeit. Christian Science gives the comforting assurance that we too, now and always, may follow the Way-shower and prove that "to be spiritually minded is life and peace." This ever available comfort reveals to us, as Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 517), that "in divine Science, we have not as much authority for considering God masculine, as we have for considering Him feminine, for Love imparts the clearest idea of Deity." For her ineffably helpful contribution to the quickening of Christianity in these times, thousands of voices are raised in reverent thanksgiving, voices of those who have experienced healing, moral and physical, through a clearer realization of the eternal motherhood, as well as the fatherhood, of God, the Principle of all true being. Day by day, immortal reality is being unfolded through spiritual understanding.

The healing works of Christian Science, like those of our great Master, are not simply to relieve mortals of their burden of sin, suffering, and ignorant material restrictions, but to help them to know Life aright as one supreme intelligence, the infinite Father-Mother, who maintains all creation in the divine likeness. To seek to claim this heritage for ourselves, and to form and establish the habit of turning, like trustful children, to the healing, guiding power and grace of divine Principle, means constant progress, and many a sweet and inspiring experience in the daily round of our human endeavor.

Through all the seeming darkness, divine Science reassures the struggling children of men with these blessed words (*ibid.*, p. 480): "If sin, sickness, and death were understood as nothingness, they would disappear. As vapor melts before the sun, so evil would vanish before the reality of good."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

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Into Sound

(Lake Michigan)

These amethystine waters have outgrown
Sun-spangled green and ruffled blue-and-white.
Their crinkled gray has caught a solemn light
From some hushed hidden land. A monotone
Is all the voice they have. There is a throne
Of cool white sand that waits the coming night,
A gull, strong-winged, in solitary flight,
And a long, ragged scarf of cloud, wind-blown.

Lone gull, seek out at ast the screaming throng!
Scarf of torn cloud, race the untethered wind!
Shifting dunes, pile up your sandy score!
Yet one translucent moment you belong
To lyric calm, to quietude so thinned
It tapers into sound along the shore.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

'Tomorrow, Unless It Rains'

Today I have torn a sheet from my calender and disclosed the fact that the first month of summer has arrived. The thought of June carries me more than six thousand miles away, and I know not how many years backward. I close my eyes and in imagination find myself in a low-lying meadow, beside a little river. The air is heavy with the sweet scent of new-mown hay

My earliest memories are associated with this place. Each June, as far back as I can remember, this was the scene of an important event. Without a picnic in the hay, the first days of summer might have passed by almost unnoticed. As soon as the word went forth that the hay was being cut, we began to plead for a half-holiday.

"Tomorrow, unless it rains," was the invariable response.

The next morning, as soon as we were awake, we ran to the windows to look at the skies. Sometimes a grown-up would shake his or her head, but our own confidence never wavered; we were quite sure that the afternoon would be fine. As a matter of fact, it usually was.

When the moment arrived for us to start, as many as possible were squeezed, with the all-important picnic hamper, into the governess cart. We drove along a lane where the hedges on either side were covered with wild dog roses and honeysuckle. I remember how we always set off with the best intentions of being helpful. We were going to spend some hours at least in assisting to make the hay. But there usually turned out to be a scarcity of rakes, so we contented ourselves with tossing it over each other; and the whole business always devolved into a romping, rollicking game.

Sometimes there was grass yet to be cut. Then we would follow in the wake of the mowing machine, with eyes on the alert for the small secret homes of the tiny field creatures. I doubt if we realized the tragic side of this disturbance; I think we regarded it more as a game of hide-and-seek, when we watched the little animals scurry hither and thither—field mice and small frogs, an occasional mole (if he had not burrowed deep enough) and whole families of rabbits. Once we discovered a lark's nest which had miraculously escaped destruction. When we grew tired of these exertions and the afternoon was warm and sultry, it was delightful to lie beside the little river in the shade of the willows that fringed its banks—to watch the sun glistening on the blue and silver wings of the dragon flies and to listen lazily to the drowsy hum of insects.

As the shadows lengthened, the grown-ups would spread a cloth and unpack the hamper. Nobody minded when small curious spiders and impertinent grasshoppers commenced to investigate the food we had brought to eat ourselves. The jam tasted not one whit the worse, after a grasshopper had been extricated from its stickiness. The flavor of watercress was not dependant upon salt, if that condiment had been forgotten and, should the butter have melted in the sun, we were not over-fastidious. There was water to be fetched from a near-by cottage, where one could procure a kettleful already boiled for the large sum of "tuppence." The old woman who provided this commodity wore a sunbonnet and called us "little masters and missies," of which mode of address we secretly rather approved.

The crowning joy of the whole day, however, was when the last hay was loaded. Then we all climbed to the top of the wagon and rode home in triumph, leaving the grown-ups to make what use of the governess cart they wished. This was one of the few occasions when we were allowed to sit up late; for I recall how we sometimes watched the moon come up above the tall hedges, as we rode along, and how pale the roses appeared in the dusky light.

GWEN CASTLE.

The White Peacock

He stood with stainless plumes displayed
Against the dusky cedar glade,
As rare and marvelous a sight
As a white rainbow in the night.

The peacock feather fan outspread
Behind the slender, crested head—
So Eastern craftsman might design
A deva in a fretted shrine.

H. E. HOLLAND.

Behind the Mist

The Downs were gathering mist today, as we walked out along the ridge toward Lewes. Resting on the side of the hill somewhere above Westmeston, we might have been sitting on the edge of the world. Behind us the climbing slopes were wreathed in drifting cloud. Below us, down where the deep coombe opened out to the plain, the Weald was a gray void.

All about us the grass was damp with moisture, blue with speedwells and bellflowers, golden with wet cowslips. Now and then, up the steep slope the mists would lift and retreat a little, and then we could see the rabbits playing among the scattered junipers and hawthorn bushes. Watching them over our shoulders, we almost lost ourselves; and, when we turned round again, it was to find a miracle taking place in front of us: the mists were dispersing. As if a curtain was being drawn, a rift had appeared in the drifting gray, and a perfect little vignette, smiling and sunlit under a sky of speedwell blue, was revealed.

First the gleaming white chalk pits and the creamy-flowered wayfaring trees of the lower slopes; then the tranquil woods and fields, spread out like patchwork in varying shades of green; a church spire thrust up, silver, from a dome of clustered trees; an old house of mellow red brick peeped through an orchard in full bloom, and a white road wound in and out through it all like a ribbon.

It was the briefest possible glimpse. Almost immediately the clouds crept down again and blotted it out as if it had never been. It seemed now to have had no actuality, but to have been a figment of the imagination.

Somehow that thought gave the memory an added force and poignancy. As we went on, we did not mind the swirling gray cloud that made this walk like a game of blindman's buff. We knew what was there, so preciously near us, behind the drifting curtain of the mist.

B. N.

דאָס לעבען רעכט צו קענען

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטשען סיענס מאניטאר")

א געוויסע מוסער פלעגט זאָגען, או די מחויערטסע שפונדען וואָס זי פלעגט פערן־ברויגען מום אינהרע זויגע בעזונד די יעניגע וועלן זי פלעגט זיי צוריקזוכן שלאָפען צו גיין. און פלעגט זיי איינפולען אין זויערע בעטען. דאָן פלעגט זיך עטוואָס־לעך אלע זויערע הערצלינע מקרקשען. זיי־רע פלעגער, און זויערע פראָבלעמען. אך, וויי די גרויסע קינדער וואָלטען אויך וועלען שפורען די נאָטהענדיקיים פון דעם אויבי־גען פרויענם, דאָס חיים די געזעלבע לעבן, וואָס זאָל זייער בעוואוסטזיין בעלויב־טען מום דער לויכם פון גייסטיקיים, און זויערע גראנקען דערהויבען, און זיי בעגיסטערען מום דעם קרוסטיכען־אי־דאָל, בשעת די אונרעכטע פון אונויסקע־הייטען. וועלכע שאָטענ פון דער פינצטער־נים פון דער מאטעריאליזמוס, רוינגלען זיי אויס;

נאָר איז ליבע, האָט דער בעלויבטער תלמוד, ישראל, ערקלערט, און די וועלט נוזומעם זיך שטארק נאָך א קנעכטנים פון דער אלמכמקיקיים פון דער נעט־ליכער ליבע, וי אזוי דזוע מאכט הויפ־פען בעגעם אין אונזער אינזוגער צייט, און צו אלע ציימען. בשעת מערי בייקער עדדי בעשרייבם אינהרע קינדערשע טעג, אין אינהר בוך, „צוריקבליקונג און חינ־איובליקונג" (זיים 83) דערמאָנם זי וי זי איז אין מאָל אין א פינצטער אויסנע־חוילם נעווארען. בשעת אינהר מוסער האָם אינהר נעמויסטען „זיך פערלאָזען אויף נאָטם ליבע." מים אינהרען שפעטער איז זי נעווארען אזוי שטארק בעגיים, או די מאמ פון דער געזעלבטער ליבע איז אימער אין דער האנט, אין אימער נוצבאר. אי אין דער הקדמה פון אינהר מעקסם־בוך "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. „וויסנשאפט און נעזונט מום א שלימעל צו די חויליגע שריפטען." האָם זי דזוע בעקבעמצען אין נוועדער אינגעשריבען (זיים 3"י). „אבר אלע, וועלכע פערלאָזען זיך אויף דעם ערהאלטענדען אונענדליכען (גייסט) אין די חיטונג ציים דויך מים כרכות," און א ביסעל ווי־מער אויף דעם זעלבען זיים זאָגם זי: „די מער אויף דעם זעלבען זיים זאָגם זי: „די צוזאמענהיים מים דער פערגאנגענהיים, און דאָס קאלמע קאָנוועניאָנאליזמוס פון דער מאטעריאליזמוס צוגאלען אויף שטיק־לעך. אונויסענהיים וועגען נאָם איז נים מעהר דער מרים־שטיין צום גלויבען, וען מיר וועלען זיין בעהאלטענאם, וועלען מיר

Arizona

The city
Waits, broods, soars,
Graphic in the sunlight.
I watch
From my tower window.
Brick and stone blended
Worn wood
Pale cement
Clumps of green—
This entity
Puts on orange, pink and purple
Bright blue
Wan yellow
Soft charred black;
So that I look
As it were
Far—on mesas.
What is west
That is not east?

LILLIAN PARKER.

Summer Night

Under a sky that blooms with stars
And a spruce that holds the moon,
I lie on a bed of boughs and drink
My fill of this night in June,

While off in the dark a nighthawk cries
And the rush of the stream comes loud;
And every pine is an arrow point
Poised for some floating cloud.

The glow of the fire is smoldering-red
And wood smoke scents the breeze,
And slowly the stars sink down, and down,
To sleep in the arms of trees.

AILEEN L. FISHER.

Listed Stock Quotations

Mixed Price Changes In Another Very Quiet Stock Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Stock Trading Irregular And Extremely Dull

Oil and Packing Company Shares Furnish Only Market Feature

By Forrest Price

It was sort of a treadmill performance.

There was nothing to indicate a definite stock market direction.

Some stocks moved slightly forward and others backward. And trading was so light that only by courtesy could it be called a market.

Total transfers amounted to about 450,000 shares.

There was some interest in the packing company stocks due to higher prices and comparative activity in livestock. Cudahy, Armour of Illinois and Wilson moved forward moderately.

The oil shares came in for some attention, prices holding firm. Another rise in the price of gasoline in California had the desired effect upon oil shares. Standard Oil of California and Union Oil both advanced fractionally.

Revere Copper preferred was an outstanding strong spot, moving up about 3 points to a new high for the year.

Auburn Auto again was a weakling, selling off more than a point. Other moderate losers were U. S. Steel preferred and common, U. S. Smelting, Libby Owens, Loews and General Motors.

Because buyers were scarce various secondary corporate bonds were allowed to sag. Baltimore & Ohio, Postal Telegraph, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate and Western Union bonds were among the weaker issues. Such liens as American Smelting 5s, Armour & Co. 4½s and Erie 5s improved. There was very little doing in U. S. Governments.

Losses of 1 to 2 cents a bushel in wheat, corn, oats and barley soon after the opening did not inspire much business in the grain market. Cotton was firm most of the day, and closed with good net advances.

Wall Street appears to be waiting for business to take the lead in general activity. From the deliberate movements of the stock market during the last few months, traders simply won't perform until forced into action.

Commission houses, consequently, are losing money about as fast as they used to make it. For their overhead in most cases is too great to keep them out of the red. Saturday's and today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange could have been handled by one house with ease.

Yet there is nothing gloomy in the industrial prospect. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production rose in the month of May to 87 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 86 per cent in April. And, although steel production is expected to recede next month, operations through the first three weeks of June have been well sustained, according to the Reserve Board.

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—The stock market continued in slumberland today, and the ticker tape idled through one of those "dullest" sessions which have recently become the despair of brokerage houses.

Prices generally were quite narrow, although there were some firm as well as soft spots uncovered in the listless proceedings.

Meat packing company shares and a few of the oil issues were in moderate demand at fairly substantial advances, but some of the steels, coppers and silver mining stocks sagged.

There was little news to brighten the rather desolate trading picture. Floor members were said to have accounted for approximately 90 per cent of the extremely small turnover.

Some Modest Gains

Shares of Wilson Co., Armour of Illinois, Cudahy, Standard Oil of California and American Can got up fractionally to nearly 2 points.

American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe and a number of others were virtually unchanged. The motors did little.

Losers of around a point or so included U. S. Smelting, U. S. Steel, preferred and common, Amerada, Kennecott, Auburn and Columbian Carbon.

Union Pacific was down 2 points at one time, but pared this later.

Bond Trading Sluggish

Trading in the bond market was as sluggish today as in any of the recent dull sessions, and prices moved within narrow ranges.

There was some interest in local traction company bonds, notably Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 6s which duplicated their 1934 high. Consolidated Gas 4½s likewise repeated the best level for the year.

Only a few Governments were traded during the forenoon, and quotations were unchanged to 1-32d higher for Treasury 3½s, 3¼s and 4¼s.

The foreign list was firm in light dealings. Australia 5s, Colombia 6s, and German Agricultural Bank 6s gained a point each, and Brazil 6½s and Poland 7s were transferred at fractional gains. German Government issues were steady and inactive.

Chile Consolidates Short-Term Debt to Central Bank

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 25 (U. P.)—The Government has consolidated its short term debt to the Central Bank of 672,470,379 pesos into long term at 2 per cent interest and 1 per cent sinking fund service.

Brown Shoe Co. Net

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—Brown Shoe Co., Inc., and subsidiaries, reports for the six months ended April 30 net profit of $556,339, compared with $456,505 for the like period last year.

California Oil Output

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—California crude oil output for the week ended June 23 averaged 535,000 barrels daily, compared with 540,000 in the previous week.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 25	Last June 23
11⅞	6⅝	..	Adams Express	400	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
34⅛	16	2	Adams Millis	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27½
106¼	91¾	3†	Air Reduction	600	99⅞	98½	99⅛	98
23⅞	17⅜	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	3800	19⅜	19½	19½	19⅜
5¼	2½	..	Alleghany Corp	500	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	..
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	13⅜	13¼	13¼	
160¾	126½	6	Allied Chem	800	139¾	136½	136½	139¾
23⅜	13¾	..	Allis Chalmers	1400	16⅜	15¾	15¾	16
55⅝	41¼	2	Amerada	300	50½	50	50	51½
36	25¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	33	33	33	..
25¼	14½	..	Am Bank Note	300	20	20	20	
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	70	48½	46½	48½	49¾
13½	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	800	12¾	12	12¾	13¼
72⅞	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	800	12⅝	12	12⅝	13¼
72⅞	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	160	70	68	68	68
38	23¾	.80	Am Brake S&F	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	600	97	96¼	96¾	98½
33⅞	18¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	200	20½	20½	20½	21⅜
60¾	46¼	3	Am Chicle	200	56½	55½	55½	56
62½	32	..	Am Com Alcohol	1400	34¾	34½	34½	34¾
5	2	..	Am Encaustic T	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
13¾	7	..	Am & For Pow	1900	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20⅞
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10¾	..
10	6¼	..	Am Ice	300	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	..
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	300	7½	7½	7½	7⅝
10	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	600	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	22⅛
34¾	21	1½	Ab News	20	25½	25	25	25
12¼	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	1200	7¼	7	7	7¼
16¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	300	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
20⅞	13¾	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	200	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	20½
17⅝	12	..	Am Radiator	2600	14½	13⅜	13⅜	14⅛
121	111½	7	Am Radiator pf	10	193¾	193¾	193¾	
28¼	16⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	1600	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	19½
54⅜	36	4	Am Safety Razor	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54
7⅜	2¼	..	Am Seating	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
51½	35¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	5900	42½	40¾	41¼	41⅞
26½	14	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	15½	15¼	15¼	..
81	59⅞	2	Am Steel F pf	10	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	
64½	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	63⅜	61⅞	62½	61⅞
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	600	114⅝	113½	113⅝	114⅜
28⅜	7⅜	..	Am Type F pf	20	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
27⅝	16⅜	1	Am Wat W & E	1000	19⅝	19½	19½	19½
17⅛	8½	..	Am Woolen	200	10½	10¼	10¼	10¼
83¾	58	1¼	Am Woolen pf	100	60⅜	58½	59½	60⅞
4¼	1	..	Am Writ Pap	100	1½	1½	1½	1¾
11½	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	400	6¼	6	6	5¾
9	5⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
17¾	13	..	Anaconda Cop	3200	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	15
10⅛	6	..	Andes Copper	100	7	7	7	7
8	4½	..	Armour Ill A	5400	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	5⅝
3⅞	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
75⅝	55	..	Armour Ill pf	400	68¼	67	67½	66
8⅝	3⅝	..	Arnold Constable	400	5	5	5	5
9¾	5	..	Art Metal Const	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
40½	28½	.50b	Asso Oil	40	38	38	38	..
73¾	51½	..	Atchison T&SF	3200	57¾	56¾	50⅜	57¾
54¼	34¼	..	Atl Coast Line	400	39½	38¼	38½	38⅜
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refining	1800	25⅛	24¾	24⅞	25⅛
57⅜	23¾	..	Auburn Auto	2800	25½	23¾	24⅜	25
10⅜	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	2400	6½	6¼	6¼	6½

—B—

16	9⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	1200	10⅜	10½	10½	10⅜
34½	21	..	Balt & Ohio	2800	23½	23⅛	23⅛	23½
37⅜	24⅛	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	..
99¼	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	10	99½	99½	99½	..
46⅛	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	42½	42½	42½	..
110	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	100	108	108	108	..
6½	3	..	Barker Bros	10	4½	4½	4½	..
38½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	50	28	28	28	28
10	7	..	Barnsdall A	400	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7½
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅞
88½	55	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	90	90	90	..
23⅞	13⅜	..	Bendix Aviation	800	15½	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1400	17¼	17	17	17
49½	30⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	4200	34½	32¾	33	34
82	58⅛	..	Beth Steel pf	400	65	62	62	62⅞
16¼	10¼	..	Blaw Knox	200	11½	10¾	10⅜	11
83	76	4†	Bon Ami A	30	81½	80½	81½	80⅜
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	1400	26¼	25¾	25⅜	26¼
28⅜	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	400	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	23¼
15⅜	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	1600	17⅛	16¾	17	16¾
24⅞	15	1	Briggs & Strat	100	19½	19½	19½	..
40¼	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	600	37⅞	37⅛	37¼	37½
9⅜	5½	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
7¾	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	300	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
15½	7¾	..	Bullard	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..
19⅜	12½	.40	Burroughs Add	300	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
15¾	5⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs cts	10	13	13	13	13½
2⅛	1½	..	Butte & Superior	300	1½	1½	1½	
32¾	18¾	..	Byers	200	22⅛	21¾	21¾	22⅛

—C—

34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	300	32½	32	32	..
1¾	⅞	..	Callahan Z & L	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
15⅞	8½	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	9½	9⅛	9⅛	..
29½	20	1	Canada Dry	200	21	21	21	21¼
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	6400	15	14¾	14⅞	15
86¾	46	..	Case Thresh	2200	50½	49¾	49¾	51
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	500	27¾	26⅝	27¼	27½
44⅞	22⅜	..	Celanese Corp	300	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	25½
4	1¼	.h	Celotex vtc	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
22⅜	6½	.h	Celotex Co pf	60	14	13½	13½	13½
32⅛	24	1½	Central Aguirre	500	28⅝	28½	28½	..
42⅛	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	10600	41⅜	40	40½	41
7⅜	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	1700	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜
48⅜	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	200	46	46	46	45⅜
48⅜	30½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2800	47⅜	46¾	47	46⅝
5½	2¾	..	Chi & Gt West	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
13¼	6¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	100	8	8	8	7⅞
15	6⅝	..	Chi & N'western	1400	9½	9⅛	9½	9⅜
28	13¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	200	16⅝	16½	16½	16⅜
9⅞	2¾	.h	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
11⅝	6	..	Childs Company	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
60¾	36½	1†	Chrysler	12400	39⅝	38¾	38⅞	39½
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	20	20	20	20
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	50	83	83	83	..
19	2⅛	..	City Stores	500	1	1	1	1
18⅛	9⅝	..	Colgate-Palm-P	1900	15⅞	15½	15⅜	15¾
28½	15⅝	..	Collins & Aikman	300	16	16	16	15⅝
94	79	7	Collins & A pf	30	81¼	80	80	..
8¾	3⅜	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	6	5⅞	5Q	..
40⅜	27	..	Colo & Southern	20	28½	28½	28½	..
33¼	20	..	Colo & So 1pf	50	24⅞	22½	22½	24⅞
19¼	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	2100	14	13½	13½	13⅝
34¾	22	1‡	Columbia Pic vtc	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	..
77¼	58	3	Columbian Carb	400	71½	70¼	71⅛	72¾
25⅛	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	300	25	23⅞	24½	25
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	49	49	49	49
106	91½	1¾	Comm Cred 1pf	90	104½	104½	104½	..
30	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	40	28½	28½	28½	..
56¾	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	600	54	53	53	..
36¾	19¾	.60	Commercial Solvents	3100	23¾	22¼	22½	23⅜
3¾	1⅜	..	Comwlth & So	2200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	400	46½	45¼	45⅜	46
13⅜	7¾	..	Conde Nast Pub	100	9½	9½	9½	..
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27½
5¾	2⅛	..	Consol Film Ind	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
17½	10⅜	1q	Consol Film I pf	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Gas	4600	33¾	33⅛	33⅛	33½
94	82	5	Consol Gas pf	400	94	93¾	94	..
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	1200	10½	10¼	10⅜	10½
2⅛	⅞	..	Consol Textile	400	1	1	1	1
13¾	5⅜	..	Container A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	400	4½	4	4	..
2⅜	1	..	Cont Baking B	600	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
11¾	7⅛	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	200	31½	31½	31½	31¼
2⅜	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	1400	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
22⅜	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	6600	19¾	19	19⅛	19
84½	60½	3	Corn Products	1500	66⅞	66	66⅜	
145	135	7	Corn Prod pf	200	143½	143½	143½	
9⅞	3¾	..	Coty	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½
35	78	2	Cream of Wheat	100	33	33	33	33
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	100	15¼	15⅛	15¼	15¼
6⅜	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerback	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅜
51⅞	20⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	90	51¼	49⅞	51¼	50¼
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	200	22½	22½	22½	22
84¼	43½	2½g	Curtis Pub pf	300	79½	78⅞	78⅞	78¾
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	2400	3¾	3⅛	3¼	3¼
12¼	5⅛	..	Curtiss-Wright A	700	10¼	10	10	10
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	100	16	16	16	..

—D—

8¼	6	.26b	Davega St	100	7½	7½	7½	
34½	16	..	Deere & Co	200	20	19¾	19¾	19⅞
15½	11½	.20	Deere & Co ppf	200	12	12	12	
33¾	20½	..	Del Lack & W	400	23	22¼	22¼	23½
13¼	5⅝	..	Denver R G pf	100	8¾	8¾	8⅝	
55⅛	29	1¼¶	Devoe & Rayn A	100	45½	45½	45½	
28½	21¾	1	Diamond Match	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23¼
31½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	31½	31½	31½	
45½	32	2¶	Dome Mines	2400	44¼	43½	43½	44¼
23	19	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	20	20	20	19¼
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	600	20	19¼	19¼	20¼
19	9¼	..	Dresser A	200	13¼	13	13	..
11⅞	7½	..	Dresser B	500	11¼	11	11¼	
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	3600	89½	88¼	88½	89⅜
103⅜	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	50	103	102	103	..

—E—

12¾	5⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
101	79	4	Eastman Kodak	200	97⅞	97½	97½	97¾
22½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	200	17	17	17	17
19¼	11	..	Eitingon Schild	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	..
31⅜	18½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	800	21¼	20¼	20¼	21½
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
9¼	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	200	7	7	7	7
9⅜	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	200	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	5⅞
19¾	9	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	15½	15½	15½	..
8¾	4	..	Engineers Pub S	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	200	16	15⅜	16	
24⅞	13⅜	..	Erie RR	300	18¾	18½	18¾	18¾
23	12	..	Erie RR 2pf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacuum	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	800	24⅞	24¾	23¾	23½

—F—

2	¾	..	Fairbanks Co ct	100	¾	¾	¾	..
9⅞	3	..	Fairbanks pf ct	10	5	5	5	..
18	7	..	Fanrbanks Morse	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	..
25¼	17	.40	Firestone Tire	900	18	16⅞	16⅞	17½
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	400	84½	83	84¾	..
67½	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	400	64	63	63	63¼
17⅞	2¼	.h	Fallansbee B	1100	4½	4	4	
21	10½	..	Food Mach	400	18½	18	18½	..
22	12¼	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
17¼	8¾	..	Foundation	300	12	11¾	11¾	12
17½	12¼	..	Fox Film A	900	13⅞	13½	13½	13½
50⅞	30¾	2	Freeport Texas	850	32	31½	31½	31¾
33½	16½	..	Fuller pr pf	50	23½	23	23	..

—G—

11½	7⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	100	8½	8½	8½	
43⅝	33⅛	1	Gen Am Trans	600	37¾	36¾	36¾	37½
23½	15⅛	..	Gen Asphalt	700	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	..
14⅞	9¾	1	Gen Baking	400	9⅞	9¾	9¾	9⅞
10⅜	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
33	14½	..	Gen Cable pf	100	23½	23½	23½	
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	5600	20	19⅜	19½	20
12¾	11⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	400	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜
36⅜	31⅜	1.80	Gen Foods	700	32½	32	32	32
112¼	103	6	Gen Mills pf	100	112½	112½	112½	
42	29¼	1	Gen Motors	6200	31¼	30⅜	30⅞	31⅛
103	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	102½	102½	102½	..
21	8¾	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	15½	1.⅛	15½	..
45⅜	31¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	300	32	31⅜	31½	..
3⅝	1½	..	Gen Realty	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
23⅜	10⅛	..	Gen Refractories	100	15½	15½	15½	
12½	8½	1	Gillett Saf Raz	1100	10⅝	10⅜	10½	10½
65	47	5	Gillette S R pf	300	63½	63	63	
6⅜	3¾	..	Gimbel Bros	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	
28⅜	15⅝	1	Glidden	900	24¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
9½	5½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	1200	20	19⅝	19⅝	19½
18	12¼	..	Goodrich	400	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
41⅜	25¾	..	Goodyear	1500	28	27½	27½	28¼
86¼	74	4	Goodyear 1pf	100	78¼	78¼	78¼	79
11⅜	7	..	Gotham Silk Hos	200	8	7¾	7¾	..
4½	2¼	..	Graham Paige	200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
13⅜	8	..	Granby	400	9¾	9½	9½	9½
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	100	6½	6⅛	6⅛	7
32½	18	..	Great Nor pf	2400	23⅜	21¼	21½	21¾
34⅞	25	2.40	Great West Sug	1800	32⅜	31½	32⅜	31¾

—H—

9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	600	6¾	6½	6½	6⅝
41	26¾	1	Hanna (MA) pf	30	94	94	94	..
6¾	1¼	..	Hayes Body	100	3	3	3	
96⅞	85	5	Hazel Atlas	200	89	89	89	89⅝
75	59	3	Hercules Powder	200	71½	71	71	..
10¼	5½	..	Holland Furnace	100	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	8¾
13	5¾	.25b	Hollander	600	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
388	310	12†	Homestake Min	100	385½	385½	385½	
23¼	11	1.25g	Houdaille Her A	100	20½	20½	20½	20½
6⅞	3¾	..	Houdaille Her B	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
54	43	3½	Household Fin pf	200	49½	49	49	49¾
5¾	3⅛	..	Houston Oil new	600	4	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
567	35½	3	Howe Sound	2800	54	51¾	51¾	54
24½	8¾	..	Hudson Motor	9200	10¼	9⅝	9¾	10
7¼	3½	..	Hupp Motors	500	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝

—I—

38⅜	22	..	Ill Central	700	24½	24	24	24⅝
66	48¾	4	Ill Central LL	20	61	61	61	
30½	22⅛	1.68	Indus Rayon	700	24½	24	24	23½
40¾	35	..	Inland Steel	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	
6⅞	3⅝	..	Inspiration Cop	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	
13⅜	7	.h	Interboro Rap T	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
11⅛	5½	..	Interlake Iron	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	
149¼	131	6	Int Business M	300	141	140½	141	
37¾	21⅝	..	Int Cement	400	25¾	25½	25½	
46⅞	30	.60	Int Harvester	1700	32½	32	32¼	32⅝
9¼	4¾	..	Int Hydroelec	400	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅝
29¼	21	.20b	Int Nickel	700	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	25½
2½	1⅜	..	Int Pap&Pow B	100	2	2	2	
2¾	1⅜	..	Int Pap&Pow C	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
24⅞	10¼	..	Int Pap&P pf	700	16½	16⅜	16⅜	16½
32	21	1½	Int Salt	100	29½	29½	29½	30
50⅝	40	2	Int Shoe	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40½
17¾	11⅜	..	Int Tel & Tel	1900	12⅞	12½	12⅝	12¾
16⅞	3½	..	Interstate Dept S	500	12	11⅜	11⅜	12¼

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Commerce and Finance

Baruch Advocates Seizure of Profits in Event of War

Business and Industry

Business Enjoys Distinct Relief From Uneasiness

Economic Conditions Reviewed by Bank—Results of Pump Priming

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—A feeling of distinct relief has permeated business circles at the closing of the session of Congress which has lifted an unusually heavy load of uncertainty, states the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in its current monthly review of economic conditions.

Surveying the work of the 1934 session, the Guaranty Survey finds that in one important respect, adjournment brings less relief this year than usual.

"So many legislative and discretionary powers have been delegated to the executive branch of the Government that the end of the session leaves many unsettling possibilities," it declares. "The nation's currency can be inflated or further devalued: tariff rates can be raised or lowered and business can be subjected to additional restrictions of various kinds, whether or not Congress is in session."

Outlines of Policy

An examination of the laws enacted by both sessions of the Seventy-third Congress discloses that most of them consist of outlines of policy, the specific application of which is left to the discretion of the Administration, the bank continues. The session just closed dealt more with acts of a permanent and fundamental nature while the previous assembly concerned itself mainly with temporary emergency measures.

"Perhaps the strongest impression left on business by the actions of the session, viewed as a whole, is one of bewilderment at the complexity and the huge cost of the Government's program," the review says. "It is impossible to contemplate public expenditures on such a scale without some uncertainty regarding the final outcome.

"The theory is clear enough: the Government, after 'priming the pump' of business recovery, steps away and allows private enterprise to 'carry on' along normal lines. But there is no guaranty that the 'priming' process will be successful. Even if it is, the people will have to face a tax burden that will be difficult to carry and that will present a constant temptation to resort to unsound expedients.

"Taxation heavy enough to support and gradually liquidate a public debt of $32,000,000,000 or more is economically possible, but it will never be popular."

Legislation Reassuring

After reviewing the major acts of legislation, the Guaranty Survey concludes that the results of the session on the whole were fairly reassuring from the business point of view.

"To be sure," it says, "the new legislation includes experimental measures that will create some misgivings. On the other hand, the most drastic and unsound proposals were defeated, while certain serious errors committed in the 1933 sessions were recognized and at least partly corrected.

"Such actions as dollar devaluation, enormous public expenditures, the new silver policy, and the attempt at direct control over agricultural output are certainly not calculated to stimulate confidence.

"But great encouragement can be derived from the avoidance of direct currency inflation, the failure of the most flagrant attempts at raids on the Federal Treasury, the absence of radically unsound labor legislation, the postponement of the permanent plan for guaranteeing bank deposits, and modification of the Securities Act."

U. S. Sugar Trade Buys Heavily Prior to Tax

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—Anticipating the processing tax on sugar of 53½c per 100 pounds, which went into effect June 8, 1934, the sugar trade in the United States took delivery of 160,000 long tons of refined sugar from the U. S. cane refiners during the week ended June 9. This quantity, according to Lamborn's Statistical Department, is the largest of any week on record since 1927 prior to which the Sugar Institute did not issue figures.

As approximately 74 per cent of the sugar consumed in the United States is used in the household, and as retailers have 30 days' grace or until July 8 under the Jones-Costigan Act before their supplies become taxable, the major portion of the week's distribution went into retail channels, states Lamborn & Co.

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds

Correspondence Invited

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36 King Street West
Toronto

Telephone ELgin 4321

Toronto — Vancouver
Montreal — New York
Winnipeg — London, Eng.

Rise in Employment 35 P. C. in 18 Months

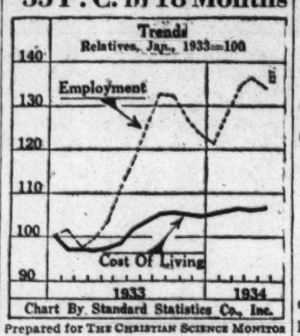


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE accompanying chart traces the rise in employment of 35 per cent in the last 18 months.

During this same period the cost of living has increased about 8 per cent.

N. Y. City Bonds So Good Investors Try To Avoid Redemption

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—The rapidly improving status of New York City's credit situation under the fiscal policy of the Fusion mayoralty has made city bonds so good that Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick has had to resort to lot drawing to induce their surrender. This situation has developed since May in connection with the redemption of 4 per cent revenue notes outstanding against the collection of a total of $226,432,500 in tax arrears. Of this amount only $112,782,500 now remains to be paid, and when the comptroller issued the periodic call on May 28 for redemption of $5,000,000 of the notes, only $436,900 of the securities were surrendered.

Under the city's funding agreement with its bankers, a call for these notes must be made whenever $5,000,000 in tax arrears collections has accumulated. By June 12 the comptroller had $9,563,100 of such collections on hand, and was at a loss for a way to force redemption. Accordingly he ordered lots drawn on the notes until they totaled the amount available for payment.

"This is further substantiation of the improvement in New York City's credit since Jan. 1," Dr. McGoldrick said. "Ordinarily, of course, the comptroller of the city would not be guided conclusively by the quoted prices of city securities traded in the market, but the fact that these revenue notes are now selling above par is significant, because it shows very graphically to investors the wisdom of holding on to these 4 per cent securities as long as possible."

Retail Business At Chicago Well Ahead of Year Ago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 25—Retail activity in Chicago last week continued ahead of the corresponding period a year ago, acording to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

While there have been better weeks this year, the general feeling along State Street is that, considering the boom experienced after the 1933 world's fair got into full swing, the improvement of the past week is particularly gratifying.

In the wholesale field, there was a pronounced reversion in hand-to-mouth buying. The general opinion among local jobbers and distributors appears to be that there will be a slight lull until July 15, when wholesale demands are expected to take another marked upturn.

Railroads operating into Chicago again reported heavy carloadings and a steady increased passenger traffic. The latter is attributable to the growing influx of summer tourists attracted by a Century of Progress.

Public utilities reported another week well ahead of a year ago, with the telephone company and power stations the biggest beneficiaries.

Mexico Plans Campaign To Draw More Tourists

MEXICO CITY, June 25 (U. P.)—American tourists lured to Mexico by foreign exchange advantages are further to be enticed by a publicity campaign and construction of the Laredo-Mexico City highway is to be rushed, according to plans revealed here.

The fall in the dollar which hampers European tours has been a boon to Mexico, for the peso, pegged to the dollar, follows its fluctuations, and living expenses have remained almost where they were.

With the peso normally 50 cents, and now—at 3.60 to the dollar—approximately 28 cents, American tourists have found a peso buys what a dollar will in the States. The discovery brought the greatest influx of visitors the Republic has ever known. During the past 12 months, 20,000 tourists spent more than $2,000,000, according to the tourist department of the commerce department.

The Government hopes to increase this in the next 12 months, and plans advertising expenditures as well as rushing construction on the International Highway to enable motorists to reach the capital.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Common Stock Dividend No. 74

A quarterly cash dividend for the three months' period ending June 30, 1934, equal to 1¾% of its par value, will be paid upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company by check on July 16, 1934, to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 30, 1934. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

D. H. FOOTE, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

San Francisco, California.

Steel Industry May Settle Down To Slower Pace

Gradual Recession Likely in July—Scrap Prices Are Higher

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 25—Apparently there is no doubt that the pace in the steel industry will drop during July, contrary to the experience of last year when July was the briskest month of the year.

The main question is as to how sharp the decline will be. Majority opinion appears to be that a gradual recession in pace for the industry as a whole will be experienced, though certain lines will fall rapidly.

Thus tin plate operations will probably toboggan. At present the rate is under 70 per cent of capacity after having been at 75 per cent for many weeks. It is predicted that the gait will be no better than 40 per cent by the end of July.

Cast-Iron Pipe Prices

The prospects that no steel strike will develop gave a feeling of buoyancy to steel sentiment. Immediately steel scrap prices were lifted nominally 25 cents a ton at both Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

The principal price change of the week was the advance of $2 to $3 a ton in cast-iron pipe in all producing districts, with Birmingham the leader in the change. Cast-iron pipe prices were not marked up in April when other iron and steel commodities were lifted. Moreover, the steel code has increased the cost of pipe making, while the price of pig iron, chief raw material, is $1 a ton higher than when the quarter started.

Probably the outstanding feature of the steel situation as a whole is the high rate of activity so near the Independence Day holiday. Structural-steel sales during a recent week were 30,000 tons, one of the best totals of the year. The Seaboard Air Line recently ordered 1000 box cars, so that June freight-car orders will have been the best since February when nearly 20,000 cars were placed.

Hand-to-Mouth Buying

Confusion over one provision of the revised steel code was cleared up recently by Walter S. Tower, executive secretary of the Steel Institute in an address before the convention of purchasing agents at Cleveland. He said: "When a producer files a price for a three-months period, it is by implication at least, the top price. The buyer knows therefore that it will not be raised within that period. But it may be reduced at any time—and if reduced, it may not be again raised over the balance of the quarter."

Many who have read the new steel code apparently failed to put this interpretation on this provision. The provision may change the character of steel buying. Consumers, being guaranteed against further price advances within a quarter, will be inclined to purchase in a hand-to-mouth style.

A more hand-to-mouth style of purchasing will suit producers as well as consumers. Purchasing hereafter should be a more accurate measure of actual consumption.

Processing Taxes Reach High Total

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—The farm Administration reports an ever-mounting total of rental and benefit payments which on June 20 had reached $216,000,000. To the end of May, $328,379,500 had been collected in processing taxes.

Payments to wheat growers, exclusive of administrative costs of country production control associations, totaled $66,945,373 as of June 20: corn and hog payments $5,713,563; tobacco, $11,751,982.

Rental and benefit payments on cotton, on old and new reduction contracts, amounted to $131,822,949, of which $112,631,125 was on 1933-34 contracts to May 12, and $19,191,824 on 1934-35 contracts to June 15. Additionally, growers had been paid $38,990,928 on cotton options exercised through producers' pools and $11,785,408 through direct sales of cotton.

Farmers Use Huge Loans To Refinance Indebtedness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 25—Borrowers of the approximately $796,000,000 loaned by the Federal Land Banks and the Land Bank Commissioner during the year ended June 1 used the great bulk of this sum, or to be specific, $710,950,000, to refinance their indebtedness, according to a statement by the Farm Credit Administration just issued.

During the year nearly 320,000 of such loans were closed. Expressed in terms of the loan dollar, 89.2 cents out of every dollar of these loans were employed in refinancing.

Of the total used for refinancing, approximately $223,452,000 refinanced farmers' debts to banks, including $9,177,000 of debts to banks in the hands of receivers and conservators; $89,275,000 refinanced debts to insurance companies; $50,227,000, debts to joint stock land banks; $22,253,000, taxes; $7,210,000, debts to merchants, and $318,535,000, debts to others, including mortgage loan companies, private lenders, and a variety of unclassified creditors.

Chilean Electric Concerns Much More Active in 1933

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 25 (By. U. P.)—Kilowatt hours produced by 177 electric companies in Chile in 1933 increased 40 per cent over 1932. The companies have an aggregate capital of $100,000,000.

Impressive Gains Recorded In Farm Equipment Business

Revival of Demand Reaches Surprising Proportions in 1934, Doubling and Trebling 1933 Figures —Manufacturers Heavily Booked Ahead

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—The uninterrupted downtrend of production and sales in the farm equipment trade, which reached its nadir in 1932, when volume was less than one-fifth that recorded for 1929, was checked definitely during the closing months of 1933. During the first five months of the current year, the revival of demand has reached surprising proportions, as the comparative sales figures of 1933 have been doubled and trebled, while the earnings of many of the leading manufacturers have increased more than 100 per cent. Some of the producers have resumed dividend payments, and losses of a year ago have been replaced generally by profits, but the latter continue meager, despite the wider distribution, as only a fraction of the advanced prices of materials and increased labor costs under the code has been passed thus far on to the consumer. While the abrupt rise in sales since the first of the year was checked during June in some lines, other branches were benefited, so that the showing for 1934 is expected to be the best one recorded for the trade in three years.

Farmers Need Equipment

Practically all farmers are in need of new equipment, but naturally their returns on crops control their ability to purchase, and with any improvement in farm commodity prices sales will move ahead quickly. In nearly all districts, farmers are planning purchases, and their willingness to buy was demonstrated by the insistent demand which persisted during the first five months of the current year.

The decline in sales, which started around the middle of May, has been checked, as a strong revival of buying has followed the recent rains, which have changed the outlook completely, except in the districts of extreme devastation. Considerable business, which otherwise might have developed, however, has been discouraged or refused, because of longstanding unpaid balances, or poor credit standing, according to a survey of the farm equipment trade, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Cancellations of orders in drought stricken states now have been brought to an end, as purchasing power is being restored rapidly. Unlike any other period of drought in the country's history, farmers are carrying hundreds of millions of dollars in crop insurance in the form of AAA crop-control contracts, which is being augmented by the governmental relief expenditures in emergency counties, and bonus payments.

Makers Booked Ahead

With the higher prices which will be received for the restricted yields, and the contributions to be made by the Government to carry out its avowed plan to permit no lapse in the purchasing power of the farmer, it is estimated that gross farm incomes for 1934 will be close to $8,000,000,000.

This will represent an increase of 26 per cent from the $6,360,000,000 set down for 1933. As the latter figure was a gain of 23.7 per cent from the 1932 total, this means that the farmer's income is around 50 per cent more than it was in 1932.

"Manufacturers were so heavily booked ahead early in the year that the slackening of current orders, on account of the drought, will have but little effect upon operations, as capacity schedules are expected to be maintained for the next 60 to 90 days," the survey continues. "Cancellations, on account of the drought, were comparatively few, and such orders have been reinstated since generous rainfalls have brought a better outlook for some of the most seriously affected areas."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Lots of speculators bought stocks on Tuesday in the hope of a "free ride" on the strength of the dramatic adjournment of Congress. But they were disappointed, and the market reflected for the rest of the week an unexpected and unfavorable turn of sentiment.

For two weeks now the market has been entertaining high hopes of a stimulus to business from the "recovery-by-spending" program which it believes the Administration has adopted. These high hopes were furthered by expectations of an early congressional adjournment, and by the belief there would be no steel strike. This last week, however, the mood changed as a number of unfavorable factors began to loom in sight.

Building Prospects

The pessimism last week resulted chiefly from poor business prospects. It is thought that three of the country's leading industries—motors, steel and building—will have a decidedly dull summer, and that no business recovery and no stock market rise can occur in the face of such dullness. There has been a slight spurt in motor sales following the recent price cuts, but this is not expected to last. The Street believes that the motor industry has been producing faster than it has been selling in the last two months and that when the anticipated slump in retail sales this summer occurs, there will have to be an even greater slump in motorcar assemblies.

The Street notes with gloom the downtrend in the predictions for steel operations in July. A fortnight ago the steel trade journals were predicting a low of 40 per cent in the first half of the month; now they are predicting an average of between 30 and 40 per cent for the month.

The building outlook is not considered good because of the relatively high cost of building materials. It is not believed that PWA projects will substantially improve the building trade activity, and it doubts whether the new housing act will be registered in any notable improvement in residential construction for some months to come. The Street is inclined to feel that there is as little actual substance of recovery in the measure as there was in other major political experiments of the last year such as the NRA, the managed currency, the Gold Act, PWA, or the Republican-Democratic idea of increasing member bank excess reserves by weakening the Federal Reserve.

Price Control Difficult

Meantime there is concern over the prospects for decline in manufactured goods prices as a result of recent NRA developments. Although General Johnson hastened to say that the abandonment of price control as an NRA policy was not retroactive, the Street expects that it will be very difficult for price control to be enforced in existing codes after such a statement of policy, and it views with concern the statement of the Consumers' Advisory Board that this board will not rest until price control is wholly eliminated from the NRA.

Outlook for rail earnings, also, is considered much poorer than a week ago. June carloadings are doing fairly well, but June net operating income is not expected to be as good as that of June, 1933. The unexpected passage of the Railway Labor Act, after the failure of Congress to pass any of the legislation desired by railway managements, will impose additional expense on the roads, and it is feared that the loss of material advantages which rail company unions could hold out to employees will start a trend on the part of rail labor toward coöperation with the American Federation of Labor, which railway managements would not welcome. Two and one-half per cent of the 1932 rail wage cut must be reinstated beginning July 1.

Nothing would please the Street more than to be able to guess what the rate of Government expenditures will be for the consecutive months of the coming fiscal year, for the idea that business confidence now depends heavily on such expenditures has taken strong hold. But difficulties in trying to interpret the various appropriations, mandatory and permissive outlays, and authorizations carried over from the 1933-1934 fiscal year, baffle such guesses. It is believed that PWA expenditures will be largest in the summer, and that CWA expenditures will be largest in the dead of next winter, when they will be most needed.

It may be premature to look for it so soon, but the expected enlargement of Government spending has not yet appeared in Treasury statements up to June 20. "Extraordinary expenditures" during May totaled $350,000,000, and for the first twenty days of June they totaled $258,000,000, or at a rate of about $375,000,000 for the full month.

Silver Buying Policy

In spite of the obscurity of the official Treasury statements about its silver buying policy, it is felt that purchases will continue and that foreign prices for silver may rise to a point where foreign silver mines will benefit considerably. Domestic mines are already getting 64½ cents for all silver produced. The authorities of the Commodity Exchange denied a rumor that the silver market would be closed, but it is generally expected that the active trading that suddenly developed during the depression is at an end, and there is considerable confusion as to what kinds of trading will be free of the crippling 50 per cent tax on profits.

The Street was much cheered by the very favorable public reception to the offering of $132,000,000 Federal Land Bank bonds, and considerable further offerings of municipals and governments are expected to follow shortly. About $60,000,000 of offerings are slated for this week but not all of it may materialize. It is even hoped that there may be some offerings of industrial corporate securities. It is expected that corporation officials will have to take most of the responsibility for the statements in offering circulars.

One of the reasons for distrust of the market was the uncovering of a number of what the Street calls "air pockets" or "air bubbles" in last week's market. Among these were some of the alcohol stocks, Freeport Texas, Hudson Motors, Auburn, and Case Threshing. Hopes are fading that the November elections will show any weakening of the New Deal in the favor of the voting public. The savings banks are leaving the deposit guaranty system by setting up their own "insurance fund."

The Stock Exchange held its first formal press conference, but nothing of much importance was revealed. Brokerage houses are working hard to coöperate with the new exchange control authorities, and speculating eagerly on who will be the five members of the new commission. All kinds of guesses are made, but there is general agreement that three of the members will be Landis, Mathews and Pecora. Brokers are now being charged with capitalizing the new legislation by allowing people to think that the Government's control of the exchange will succeed in its purpose of making it safer for innocent investors.

Colombia Likely To Meet Service On Foreign Debt

Committee Says Trade Improvement Foreshadows Budget Surplus

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—The general improvement that has taken place in Colombia will probably result in a surplus sufficient to pay in full its obligations to foreign bondholders, it is stressed by the Independent Bondholders Committee for Colombia in a statement just made public by Lawrence E. de S. Hoover, secretary.

"Better prices for Colombian exports, particularly coffee, and increased gold output have stimulated commercial and industrial activity at home and have contributed to a more satisfactory foreign trade return, which is reflected in an improving national budget," the statement says. The reëstablishment of confidence following the settlement of the dispute over Leticia with Peru has recently extended the improvement in general conditions, it is added.

Good Surplus Produced

The budgetary results so far indicate that the good results achieved in 1933, when the national budget produced a surplus of 6,350,000 pesos, will very nearly be duplicated in the current year. It is estimated that Colombia should produce a favorable trade balance at the end of the current year of approximately $15,000,000.

"On the basis of results achieved so far in the national budget and the foreign trade of the country, it appears evident that Colombia in 1934 will have a surplus sufficient to pay in full its obligations to foreign bondholders," the statement says. "The results of the national budget definitely indicate that Colombia could provide approximately 4,000,000 pesos—the amount of interest due on the national bonds as well as short-term credits outstanding abroad.

Outlook Is Better

"The new administration of Dr. Alfonso Lopez, which will assume office on Aug. 7, 1934, will find conditions in Colombia much improved and the outlook pointing distinctly to better times for the republic. The most troublesome question—that of the threatened war with Peru—having been settled by amicable negotiations, credit for which in no small measure is due to Dr. Lopez, the President-Elect, will permit him on assuming office to devote his efforts to furthering the reconstruction of the nation and the settlement of the defaults of the external debts, which is a prerequisite of any basic progress that the republic may hope to achieve.

"The development of the enormous natural resources of Colombia will necessitate the investment of foreign capital, and until Colombia takes such steps to meet its present outstanding obligations it is hardly conceivable that such capital will be forthcoming."

Domestic Corn Grind Off in Five Months

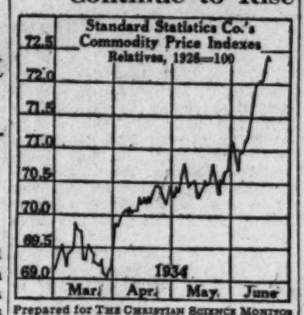
Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—A considerable reduction in domestic corn grind for the first five months and for May in particular is shown in figures of 11 refiners of corn as reported by the Corn Industries Research Foundation. Grind for the first five months' period amounted to 24,349,000 bushels as compared with 31,415,000 bushels for this period last year, a reduction of about 22 per cent, and for May 5,271,757 bushels compared with 8,617,229 bushels in May, 1933, a reduction of about 39 per cent.

The foundation attributes the decline in part to the importation of foreign starches produced by coolie labor, which enter the country duty free.

"For example," says its report, "during the first four months of the year importations of tapioca and sago starches were 33 per cent over the figures of a year ago, and constituted a volume sufficiently large to replace the corn grown on over 80,000 acres of Midwest corn lands."

Commodity Prices Continue to Rise



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COMMODITY prices have registered an almost continuous increase since April 1.

The rise has been most pronounced since June 1.

New Orleans Cotton Exchange May Move If New Tax Passes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 25—Faced with possible legislation which would impose a heavy tax upon transactions, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange is seriously contemplating moving to some other city, it was stated here last night by Mr. C. P. Ellis Jr., president of the exchange.

The measure now pending before the State Legislature is sponsored by the Senator Huey P. Long forces. According to the statute, a tax of 2 per cent on the gross proceeds of purchases and sales of spot and future cotton would be levied.

Mr. Ellis announced that Memphis, Tenn., Houston, Texas, and Gulfport, Miss., had invited the exchange.

"Under such a burdensome tax," Mr. Ellis said, "it would obviously be impossible for the New Orleans exchange to continue in competition with exchanges in other states where no state taxes upon transactions exist."

The prevailing price of cotton today is roughly 12 cents a pound. The tax would mean, then, Mr. Ellis pointed out, a sum of $120 for buying 100 bales of cotton, and a similar amount for selling 100 bales. The total tax for the transaction would aggregate $240.

Canadian External Trade Has Big Gain

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—The main lines of Canadian industry and internal trade have continued to accelerate in activity, reports the Bank of Montreal in its current business summary just published here.

"Notwithstanding high tension at numerous points in international politics," says the summary, "the general economic trend continues in the direction of recovery, in which trend Great Britain and Canada, in opinions voiced by competent observers, have in late months led the way.

"The very substantial increase of 50 per cent has occurred in the external trade of Canada during the last two months over the corresponding period of 1933, the value having risen to $178,291,000 from $119,804,000. To this increase imports contributed $34,000,000 and domestic exports $24,000,000."

Increase Intermediate Credit Banks' Surplus

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Governor William I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration states that he has called $15,000,000 from the Treasury to increase the surplus of the 12 Federal Reserve intermediate credit banks.

The amount represents the balance of the revolving fund of $40,000,000 created by Congress to provide the intermediate credit banks with the additional capital and surplus considered necessary to meet the increased demands for agricultural production and marketing credit.

Seizure of Profits In Event of War Urged by Baruch

Dictatorship Over Men and Industry Needed, Financier Argues

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—A dictatorship over the nation's entire industrial man power and industries in war time and the elimination of all profit from war through stringent federal control were advocated Saturday by Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, international financier and chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War.

In an address before the Army Industrial College, Mr. Baruch pictured the World War and its destructive economic aftermath as a horrible object lesson. He advocated complete national control of all industry in the event of another war.

Mr. Baruch said virtual conscription of the nation's resources as well as its citizenship was vitally essential to win a war and to prevent a repetition of the "prostrating economic and social aftermath of the war."

"Today we are suffering from the economic, social and moral aftermath of the war," Mr. Baruch said. "We try to pay for it and get rid of it, but, after 16 years, we are just seeing our way out. It is our purpose and our duty to see that it does not happen again.

"Society demands the elimination of profiteering and above all the profit incentives of war," he continued, arguing that all industry during war time should be sharply limited to a bare margin above actual manufacturing cost.

Outlining his formula for eradicating war profits, Mr. Baruch said:

"It means the recapture of all profits, in bulk, made by all industries engaged in war supplies above a small and reasonable return on the investment. This recapture can only be done through control of prices and increased taxes in war time."

"I want to put a ceiling over prices and profits," Mr. Baruch said, "above which no prices and profits may go. Thereafter, a tax program must be enacted that will take away, in totality, the spread between selling prices and costs plus a reasonable return. There will then be far less profit in war than in peace.

"By parallel planning, there must also be control over all prices, goods, foods, rents, wages, services; in short, of all activities that yield a profit. All must be denied the right to enjoy a joy-ride at the expense of the nation. Control of dollars must be made applicable to the entire citizenship regardless of their classification."

Profits in all industry, Mr. Baruch added, must bear comparison with sacrifices made by men in the field. By eliminating huge profits, he continued, it would not only meet requirements of social justice, but prevent "vast and unnecessary expansions that played so large a part in bringing about our present post-war confusion."

Operating Income Of Railroads for May

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—May net operating income of railroads reporting today included:

	1934	1933
Illinois Central	$905,253	$1,488,116
St. Louis Southwestern	274,016	273,121
N. Y., Ontario & Western	127,754	101,028

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Wimbledon Tennis Starts—Records Fall in N.C.A.A. Meet—Texas Girl Wins Title

Wimbledon Net Classic Opens Without Upset

Spectators Stand in Line Seven Hours Before Tennis Begins

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 25 (AP)—Play began in the all-England lawn tennis championships today on Wimbledon's glistening turf after an all-night downpour of rain. Despite the weather, spectators had been standing in line seven hours before the tournament started!

The first American casualty was W. L. Breese, formerly of Harvard, in the men's singles. He was eliminated in the first round by Marcel Bernard of France, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, British Davis Cup star, disposed of Mohammed Sleem of Lahore, India, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2.

The defending singles champion, J. H. (Jack) Crawford of Australia, was unexpectedly pressed to defeat the clever Polish player, Ignacy Tloczynski, 6—2, 7—5, 8—6, on the center court.

Francis X. Shields of New York, No. 1 ranking American, scored a decisive straight-set victory over Daniel Prenn, former German Davis Cup ace. The scores were 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

Donald P. Turnbull of the Australian Davis Cup forces, defeated Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif., 6—3, 6—2, 8—6.

Sidney B. B. Wood Jr. of New York, whose sensational singles play so far in England has served to raise American Davis Cup hopes, rallied after a slow start in the first set to eliminate the youthful Australian, Vivian B. McGrath, 10—8, 6—4, 6—4, in one of the day's features.

Giorgio de Stefani, Italy, defeated Victor V. Landau, Monaco, 7—5, 10—8, 7—9, 7—5.

George M. Lott Jr., American Davis Cup doubles player, was hard pressed in scoring a four-set victory over R. O. Williams, a British left-hander. The score: 6—3, 6—1, 6—8, 7—5.

Christian Boussus, France, defeated C. E. Hare, Great Britain, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.

R. Norris (Dick) Williams 2d, the American Davis Cup captain who was a sensational performer at Wimbledon 20 years ago, scored a decisive victory at the expense of a titled opponent, Prince Madan-singh of Kutch, India, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

The entry of a former American collegian, Wilmer M. Hines of Columbia, S. C., was scratched, thereby enabling Jiro Yamagashi of Japan to advance by default to the second round. Yamagashi once attended the University of Illinois.

Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany, seeded third in the men's singles, also entered the second round without a struggle. His scheduled opponent, J. Hebda of Poland, defaulted.

Three hundred representatives of 30 nations, including all of the world's greatest amateur players, are competing.

Perry To Defend U. S. Title

Frederick J. Perry, No. 1 English ranking lawn tennis player and ace of Great Britain's Davis Cup team, will visit America in August to defend his United States singles championship title. This announcement was received in a letter from Perry by Walter M. Hall, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The English star also thanked the U. S. L. T. A. for the honorary U. S. L. T. A. membership accorded him recently. Perry defeated J. H. (Jack) Crawford of Australia at Forest Hills, L. I., last September, at 6—3, 11—13, 4—6, 6—0, 6—1. Similar entries from leading players of Europe, as well as Australia and the Orient, are expected for the American classic.

Australia Out for 284

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Australia was dismissed for a first-innings total of 284 runs as the second test cricket match with England progressed today on grounds made slippery by heavy week-end rains. The King was a spectator. The Aussies had a deficit of 156 runs on the innings, losing their last eight wickets for 143 runs, as compared with England's first innings total of 440. W. A. Brown, young Australian who started out with 103 runs not out, lost his wicket at 105 on Bowes' bowling. King George came down from the royal pavilion before play was resumed and the players were presented to him. His Majesty chatted with Woodfull and Bradman, two of the Australian stars.

Yankee Defeats Rainbow in Test By a 58s. Margin

NEWPORT, R. I., June 25 (AP)—The flag of the old Bay State was hoisted above the standard of New York last night as Yankee, skippered by Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, whipped Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt's new candidate for the honor of defending the America's Cup against the British challenger, Tom Sopwith's Endeavour.

Yankee led Rainbow all around a 28½-mile course, steadily widening the stretch of blue water that separated the two cup defense aspirants, and crossed the finish line 58 seconds ahead of Rainbow.

The race was sailed in a moderate breeze, probably never exceeding 12 knots, but Yankee, the heavy-weather craft of four years ago, showed conclusively that the changes in her hull have made her a boat to be reckoned with in light air.

There was a mix-up at the start, in which Rainbow crashed into Yankee's stern, denting a plate or two, and from then on Rainbow flew, in addition to mainsail, jib and staysail, a protest flag. What the America's Cup committee did about the protest few know or cared, for the ensuing contest was the closest fought of any sailed to date.

Yankee was 36 seconds ahead at the first mark, a bell buoy off Seaconnett, which represented a seven-mile beat to windward. The next leg of the course was a 13-mile reach, and on it Yankee widened her lead to 53 seconds. Then came an 8½-mile reach home to the finish line and Yankee added five seconds to her margin of victory.

Four years ago, in a whistling breeze, Yankee established a world record for the 30-mile cup course, but then she was not thought a formidable contender in light air. Her victory yesterday was attributed largely to rebuilding this spring, which changed her forward section from "U" shape to "V."

The breeze was probably stronger at the start than at the finish, but Yankee seemed to relish it. She was as stiff as she ever was, before her designer, Frank Paine, pulled her apart forward to make her easier in the sloppy going off Newport. She might have made better time had her jib fitted her more comfortably. That piece of canvas shivered and crackled whenever she was close on the wind. Judgment of the Boston boat is being withheld until she gets her new suit of sail, now in the hands of a corps of sailmakers in the left of an old abandoned factory here in Newport. The summary:

First Division: Start 12:40 Daylight, Wind Southwest 12 Knots

Yacht— Skipper—	1st mark	2d mark	3d mark	Elapsed time
Yankee— C. F. Adams	1:45:29	3:18:17	3:49:19	4:19:19
Rainbow— H. S. V'd'bilt	1:46:05	3:19:10	4:00:17	4:20:17

Second Division: Start 12:55

Weetamoe— R. deB B'man	1:59:13	3:08:00	3:51:55	3:56:55
Vanitie— G. Lambert	2:00:32	3:10:11	3:54:39	3:59:39

Seventeen Nations In Davis Cup Elimination

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Seventeen nations have been drawn in the elimination rounds of Davis Cup competition in the European zone for 1935, play in which will be carried through this fall to qualify four teams for the zone contests proper next summer.

The teams entered are Sweden, Ireland, Holland, Monaco, Greece, Austria, Esthonia, Poland, Belgium, Hungary, Norway, Yugoslavia, Spain, Germany, Roumania, Denmark and Switzerland.

France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Italy, the four semifinalists this year, are automatically qualified for the 1935 competition.

The plan of playing an elimination round was adopted last year and put into effect for the first time. It was designed to save expenses for the teams such as Japan, Australia and those of South America which might travel long distances to play with little idea as to their chances or the competition they must face. Now one trip can cover two years' play.

The draw resulted as follows:

Second Round (Upper Half)

Sweden vs. Ireland, Holland vs. Monaco, Greece vs. Austria, Esthonia vs. winner first-round match.

First Round

Poland vs. Belgium.

Second Round (Lower Half)

Hungary vs. Norway, Yugoslavia vs. Spain, Germany vs. Roumania, Denmark vs. Switzerland.

Haas Wins Southern Golf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 25—Youthful Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, playing in his first southern tournament Saturday, won the championship of the Southern Amateur Golf Association. He defeated the more seasoned Sam Perry of Birmingham, Ala., 10 and 8, over the 36-hole course. Haas, catching Perry decidedly off his game in the morning round, jumped to an early lead of 9 up and maintained it thereafter by playing cautious but par golf.

Senators Sign Kline

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (AP)—Bob Kline, relief pitcher who came to the Athletics from the Red Sox in the Lefty Grove deal, has been released to the Washington Senators at the waiver price, Manager Connie Mack has announced. Kline was a sensation in the early part of the season, with a record of six victories and two losses, all in relief roles, and had a batting average of .333.

Schalke Wins in Germany

BERLIN, June 25 (AP)—Schalke defeated Nuernberg, 2 to 1, in the final round of the German soccer championship Saturday.

Texas Girl Wins on Longwood Grass

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Kathryn Pearson '35, Rice Institute, Houston
1934 College Girl Lawn Tennis Champion

Kathryn Pearson Wins Singles And Doubles Crowns

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., June 25—Kathryn Pearson of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, playing in her second grass court tournament, yesterday won both the singles and doubles finals of the sixth annual college girls' lawn tennis championship at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Miss Pearson, seeded third, met and defeated Beth Lancaster of Wellesley College, 6—2, 7—5, for the singles title. Miss Lancaster, who last year, represented the Florida State College, was unseeded, but reached the final through victories over Emily A. Lincoln of Smith College, No. 2 seeded player, and Josephine Merrick, Connecticut College for Women, seeded No. 4. Bonnie R. Miller of University of Southern California was seeded No. 1, but failed to appear. Mary E. Cutter did not defend her title.

In the singles final, Miss Pearson was the aggressor throughout the match and yesterday showed much progress in judging the bound of the ball on a grass court.

Following a rest, Miss Pearson teamed with Margaret L. Haskell of Bryn Mawr College, to defeat Miss Lancaster and Miss Lincoln in the doubles final, 6—1, 6—2.

Sixth Annual College Girls' Invitation Lawn Tennis Championships

Singles—Final Round

Kathryn Pearson, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, defeated Beth Lancaster, Wellesley (Mass.) College, 6—2, 7—5.

Doubles—Final Round

Kathryn Pearson, Rice, and Margaret L. Haskell, Bryn Mawr (Penna.) College, defeated Emily A. Lincoln, Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and Beth Lancaster, Wellesley, 6—1, 6—2.

New York District Golfers Win

NOROTON, Conn., June 25 (AP)—Paced by Maureen Orcutt, Metropolitan and eastern champion, the New York district women's golf team Saturday turned back Boston, the defending champion, in the final round of the intercity series at the Wee Burn Club to regain possession of the Griscom Cup last won in 1932. With a strong finish, the New York women took 12 of the 15 matches with Boston and ended the three-day play with a total of 22 points. Boston was second with 12 points and Philadelphia third with 11. Miss Orcutt, crowned eastern titleholder for the fourth time Wednesday, shot remarkable golf in leading her teammates to victory. Playing against Rosamond Vahey of Boston, Miss Orcutt toured the first nine holes in 38, with four one-putt greens to take a six-hole lead and then went on to end the match on the thirteenth green by a margin of 6 and 5.

Yachts Race to Bermuda

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25 (AP)—Led at the outset by a fresh-water interloper from the Great Lakes, the Detroit sloop, Baccarat, 29 sailing yachts left Sarah's Ledge bell-buoy yesterday in the biennial 650-m race to Bermuda. The fleet got away in light southerly air with spectator craft of every type massed at both extremities of the starting line. The competitors proceeded over the first 10 miles of the course escorted by the coast guard cutter, Argo, which served as committee boat, and a large and variegated detachment from the spectator fleet. Baccarat, which came down through the Erie Canal to salt water only two weeks ago, won the start in Class B with Carl Weagant of New York, an experienced ocean navigator at her helm. She duelled the Nova Scotia cutter, Cyclone, through the early stages of the race.

Allison Wins Singles Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., June 25—Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, won the Delaware state tennis championship singles here Saturday, defeating R. Berkeley Bell of New York, 7—5, 10—8, 6—2. Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of the Philadelphia Cricket Club won the women's singles by defeating Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2. Paired with Cecelia Riegel of the Germantown Cricket Club, she won the doubles by defeating Mrs. Jessup and Anne B. Townsend of the Merion Cricket Club, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3. Allison and John W. Van Ryn won the men's doubles, defeating Bell and Wilbur E. Hess, Rice Institute, 6—4, 4—6, 6—6, 6—3. Mrs. Van Ryn and Allison won the mixed doubles, defeating Mrs. Jessup and Carl McC. Holmes of California, 6—2, 7—5.

N. Y. A. C. Wins Team Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 25—New York Athletic Club easily won the senior Metropolitan A. A. A. U. track and field championship title yesterday, with a score of 127½ points. Millrose A. C. was second, with only 25 points. Joseph P. McCluskey was the only athlete to win two first places. On Saturday he won the 5000-meter run, while yesterday he took the 3000-meter steeplechase and made a new record of 9m. 20.6s., the former mark being 9m. 22.6s., made by Frank Nordell of the N. Y. A. C. in 1933.

McDiarmid Faces Grant in Singles Of Western Tennis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 25—Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., faces John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Texas, here today in the final match for the singles championship of the Western Lawn Tennis Association. Grant met McDiarmid in doubles at the River Forest Tennis Club here yesterday and "Bitsy" came out on the winning side. Playing with Karl F. Kamrath of Austin, Texas, Grant contributed his share to the winning score, 7—9, 6—8, 14—12, 6—2, 6—1. In the singles semifinal he eliminated Robert L. Bryan of Chattanooga, 6—3, 8—6, 7—5.

McDiarmid, after losing the first set, won easily against Marcel Rainville of Montreal in the other singles semifinal. The score was 2—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—3. The officials decided the principals of the final battle had enough play yesterday and held the deciding match over.

The women's singles title was captured by Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., who eliminated early in the week the three-time champion, Catherine E. Wolfe of Elkhart, Ind. In the final Miss Wheeler conquered Dr. Esther Bartosh of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—1.

For the women's doubles title, Dr. Bartosh and Marianne Hunt defeated Miss Wolfe and Miss Helen Fulton of Winnetaka, Ill., 6—3, 6—4.

Men's Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, defeated Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, defeated Thane R. Halstead, Chicago, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Robert L. Bryan, Chattanooga, defeated Walter Martin, Toronto, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, 8—6.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated Scott C. Rexinger, Chicago, 3—6, 6—4, 6—0, 6—3.

Semifinal Round

John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, defeated Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 2—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—3.

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, defeated Robert L. Bryan, Chattanooga, 6—3, 8—6, 7—5.

Men's Doubles—Quarterfinal Round

Gordon M. Braudt and John E. Shostrom, Chicago, defeated Milton Ruehl, Milwaukee and Nelson McIninch, Kansas City, 6—3, 7—5, 7—5.

Semifinal Round

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, and Karl F. Kamrath, Austin, defeated Henry J. Prusoff, Seattle, and Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, 6—3, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2.

Robert L. Bryan, Chattanooga, and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, defeated Gordon Braudt and John E. Shostrom, Chicago, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5, 6—3.

Final Round

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, and Karl F. Kamrath, Austin, Texas., defeated John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, and Robert L. Bryan, Chattanooga, 7—9, 6—8, 14—12, 6—2, 6—1.

Women's Singles—Semifinal Round

Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, defeated Eunice Dean, San Antonio, 6—2, 6—8, 6—4.

Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Helen Fulton, Chicago, 3—6, 6—3, 9—7.

Final Round

Gracyn Wheeler, Santa, Monica, defeated Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—1.

Women's Doubles—Quarterfinal Round

Ruby Bishop and Theodosia Smith, Pasadena, defeated Helen Carney, Shreveport, and Mrs. Catherine Rose, Los Angeles, 9—7, 9—7.

Semifinal Round

Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, and Marianne Hun , Los Angeles, defeated Eunice Dean, San Antonio, and Louise Hofmeister, Chicago, 6—4, 6—2.

Helen Fulton, Winnetka, and Catherine E. Wolfe, Elkhart, Ind., defeated Theodosia Smith and Ruby Bishop, Pasadena, 6—1, 6—4.

Final Round

Marianne Hunt and Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, defeated Helen Fulton, Winnetka, and Catherine Wolfe, Elkhart, 6—3, 6—4.

Tailer Regains Golf Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 25—T. Suffern Tailer of the Piping Rock Club regained the Metropolitan Golf Association amateur championship title on the links of the Wykagyl Country Club course Saturday when he defeated Mark J. Stuart of the Fox Hills Golf Club, the defending champion, 5 and 4. He played the 32 holes in 123 strokes, 6 under par.

Mundy Wins Run

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Paul Mundy of the Millrose A. A. of New York won the national A. A. U. 20-kilometer championship by running from Schenectady to this city in 1h. 8m. 47.4s., Saturday. Leslie Pawson of the Fairlawn A. C., Pawtucket, R. I., was second and John De Gloria of the Albany Mercury Club was third.

Electric Timing And Camera Eye Dispute Judges

Wholesale Shifting of N. C. A. A. Results After Meet by Officials

LOS ANGELES, June 25 (AP)—The camera's eye and electrical timing threatened today to rout judges and timers of intercollegiate track events from the courses and drive them into the stands with the customers. Definite indication of this was given when officials of the N. C. A. A. championships last Saturday boldly rewrote the finish of five of the eight running events after a minute study of motion pictures of the races.

Although the eye of the camera was relied upon over the human eye in a general re-awarding of places, the manual timing was passed tentatively as official despite the fact it conflicted with electrical clocking.

One champion was shorn of his crown, and the team points were shifted materially, although Stanford's victory was not altered. The I. A. A. A. A. champions from Palo Alto ran up a total of 63 points.

The electrical motion picture timing device probably deprived Glenn Hardin, L. S. U.'s great quarter-miler and hurdler, of a world record in the 220-yard low barriers. It clocked him in 23.16s, whereas the stop watches showed his time as 22.7s.

The award of places in the 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, and 440-yard dash were changed considerably. George Fisher, L. S., Saturday was awarded the 120-yard high barrier title and given the gold medal. Some 10 hours later Samuel C. Klopstock, Stanford, was given official recognition as the winner. The Louisana timber-skipper was shunted back to third place after the officials had several good looks at the pictures, with Amsden Oliver, Miami, second. The camera said the time was 14.63s., as compared with the hand-timed mark of 14.4s.

There was no question of Ralph Metcalfe's victory in the 100-yard dash, but Hunter Russell, Illinois, originally listed third, was given a tie for second with Charles Parsons, Southern California. Sterling Dupree of Auburn profited by the picture inspection in the furlong. He was moved from sixth to fifth and Ed Hall of Kansas dropped back one place to sixth. Likewise, in the 220-yard low hurdles, W. H. Randow, Texas A. & M., placed sixth by the judges, was given fifth and Bacon dropped back to sixth.

The other change came in the quarter-mile with Ed Ablowich, Southern California, jumping from the also-ran list into fifth place. Jimmy Lu Valle, U. C. L. A., was dropped to seventh.

A true picture of W. R. "Bill" Bonthron's victory over Glenn V. Cunningham in the mile, was provided by the camera. The Princeton star was clocked in 4m. 8.9s., a new N. C. A. A. record, while the Kansan crossed the line in 4m. 10.52s. Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, was third in 4m. 15.28s.

Except for the furlong races which were started in the tunnel, the hand timing varied only fractions of seconds. In these races A. A. Stagg, referee of the meet, said, the timers apparently had difficulty catching the flash of the gun in the darkened recess of the start. The revised point standings:

Stanford 63, Southern California 57 7-20; Louisana State 43; Marquette 20; Indiana 20; Fresno State 18; Manhattan 18; New York U. 17; Miami 16; Oregon 14; U. C. L. A. 11 3-5 California 10 3-5; Michigan Normal 10 3-5; North Carolina 10; Princeton 10; Rhode Island State 10; San Diego State 10; Illinois 9 3-5; Kansas 9; Auburn 9; Texas A. & M. 8; Nebraska 6; Maine 6; Butler 6; Pennsylvania 6; Washington State 6; Colorado Aggies 5; William and Mary 5; Occidental 4; Oklahoma Baptist 4; Rice Institute 4; Notre Dame 3⅝; Denison 3; West Virginia 2; Michigan State 2; Geneva 1⅝; Kansas State Teachers 1; Harvard 1; Oklahoma 1; San Jose State 1; Texas 0. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by R. H. Metcalfe, Marquette; tie for second, Charles Parsons, So. Calif., and Hunter Russell, University of Illinois; fourth, Foy Draper, So. Calif.; fifth, James Willson, Stanford; sixth, Sterling Dupree, Auburn. Time—9.7s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by R. H. Metcalfe, Marquette; second, Charles Parsons, So. Calif.; third, James Willson, Stanford; fourth, Foy Draper, So. Calif.; fifth, Sterling Dupree, Auburn; sixth, Ed Hall, Kansas. Time—20.9s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Glenn Hardin, L. S.; second, I. W. Fuqua, Indiana; third, John McCarthy, So. Calif.; fourth, Louis Brothers, Rice Institute; fifth, Ed Ablowich, So. Calif.; sixth, Al Fitch, University of Southern California. Stop Watch Time—47s. (Camera Time—47.51.) (New N. C. A. A. stop watch record. Old record 47.1s., set last year by Hardin. Also new world's stop watch record. Old recognized mark 47.4s. by B. B. Eastman, Stanford, and Vic Williams, So. Calif., made in 1931.)

880-Yard Run—Won by C. C. Hornbostel, Indiana; second, James Miller, U. C. L. A.; third, William Ray, Manhattan; fourth, Elroy Robinson, Fresno S. C.; fifth, Estel Johnson, So. Calif.; sixth, Ted O'Neal, L. S. Time—1m. 51.9s.

One-Mile Run—Won by W. R. Bonthron, Princeton; second, G. V. Cunningham, Kansas; third, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania; fourth, Harry Williamson, North Carolina; fifth, Otto Pongrace, Michigan State; sixth, Charles Nimmo, Stanford. Time—4m. 8.9s. (New N. C. A. A. record.) Old record, 4m. 9.8s., set by Cunningham last year.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Frank Crowley, Manhattan; second, William Zepp, Michigan Normal; third, Raymond Sears, Butler; fourth, Bob Wagner, Oregon; fifth, Bob Sanders, L. S.; sixth, Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma. Time—9m. 22.4s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by S. C. Klopstock, Stanford; second, Amsden Oliver, Miami; third, George Fisher, L. S.; fourth, Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; fifth, Ned Bacon, Denison College; sixth, Lee Harding, K. S. T. Stop watch time—14.4s. (Camera time—14.63.)

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Glenn Hardin, L. S.; second, Amsden Oliver, Miami; third, Heye Lamburtus, Nebraska; fourth, Vincent Reel, Occidental; fifth, W. H. Randow, Texas A. & M.; sixth, Ned Bacon, Denison. Stop Watch Time—22.7s. (electrical timing—22.16) (Stop watch time ties N.C.A.A. record set by Jack Keller of Ohio State in 1932. Beats accepted world's record of 23s. set by Charles Brookins of Iowa in 1924.)

Running High Jump—Walter Marty, Fresno State, and George Spitz, N. Y. U., tied for first at 6ft. 6¾in.; Lloyd Richey, of Auburn, third, 6ft. 2in.; Howard Spencer, Geneva; Vincent Murphy, Notre Dame; Will Brannan, Southern California, and S. T. Woodbury, Dartmouth, tied for fourth, 6ft.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Al Olson, So. Calif., 25ft. 4¼in.; second, Robert Clark, California, 24ft. 6⅜in.; tied for third, Henry Little, W. and M., and Floyd Wilson, Fresno (Calif.) State, 24ft. 1¾in.; fifth, George Meagher, Notre Dame, 24ft. ⅜in.; sixth, Douglas Taylor, San Jose (Calif.) State, 23ft. 10⅜in.

Pole Vault—Won by Jack Rand, San Diego (Calif.) State, 14ft. ½in.; second, Bernard Deacon, Stanford, 13ft. 9in.; tied for third, James Pimple, So. Calif., Charles Van Tress, California, Ray Lowry, Michigan Normal, Irving Seely, Illinois, and Scott Massey, U. C. L. A., 13ft. 6in. (New N. C. A. A. record. Former record, 13ft. 11 1-16in., set by W. N. Graber, So. Calif., and Matt Gordy, L. S., in 1933.)

16-Pound Shotput—Won by Jack Torrance, L. S., 54ft. 6 9-16in.; second, J. C. Lyman, Stanford, 53ft. 7¾in.; third, George Theodoratus, W. S., 52ft. 10 9-16in.; fourth, Gordon Dunn, Stanford, 52ft. 1¾in.; fifth, Boyce Irwin, Texas A. and M., 51ft. 2¾in.; sixth, Hueston Harper, S. Calif., 50ft. 3⅝in. (New N. C. A. A. and world's record. Former N. C. A. A. record, 52ft. 10in., by Torrance last year. Present recognised world's record by Z. Heljass, Poland, 52ft. 7⅛in.).

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Henry Dreyer, R. I. S., 169ft. 8⅝in.; second, Pete Zaremba, N. Y. U., 168ft. 2in.; third, Don Favor, Maine, 164ft. 3½in.; fourth, Chevalier Cruickshank, Colorado Agricultural, 163ft. 10¾in.; fifth, Grant Miller, Univ. West Virginia, 162ft. ¾in.; sixth, Norman Cahners, Harvard, 149ft. 3in.

Javelin Throw—Won by R. F. Parke, University of Oregon, 220ft. 11⅛in.; second, John Mottram, Stanford, 216ft. 5½in.; third, Ralston Le Gore, No. Carolina Univ., 213ft. 11in.; fourth, Nathan Blair, L. S., 213ft. 7¾in.; fifth, Horace O'Dell, Manhattan College, 207ft.; sixth, William Reitz, California at L. A., 206ft. ¾in. (New N. C. A. A. record. Former record, 216ft. 7in., by Lee Bartlett, Albion, in 1928.)

Discus Throw—Won by Gordon Dunn, Stanford, 162ft. 7in.; second, Ken Carpenter, So. Calif., 155ft. 9½in.; third, J. C. Lyman, Stanford, 155ft. 1⅛in.; fourth, B. M. Irwin, Texas A. and M., 150ft. 3in.; fifth, Wesley Busbee, Indiana, 149ft. 8¾in.; sixth, Chester Cruickshank, Colorado Aggies, 148ft. 5⅞in.

Sporting Around the Hub

GOLF results over the week-end found Wilfred Ogg and Major Robinson, representing Worcester, Metropolitan League 36-hole four-ball, better-ball trophy winners at Sandy Burr; Stony Brae victor in the Norfolk Four-Ball League windup at Stony Brae yesterday; Waltham and Wachusett in a first-place tie in the Bay State League yesterday, and Jesse Guilford winner of the first annual M. G. A. open tournament at Winthrop Saturday with a 71.

Rain forced a postponement of the semi-final and final games in the state scholastic baseball title tournament Saturday. The semifinal contests will be played at Marblehead next Saturday, June 30, and the final is scheduled for the morning of the Fourth of July. Marblehead will meet Hudson in one semifinal and Walpole will face Winthrop in the other.

The selections to represent the New England A. A. U. in the national meet at Milwaukee are as follows: Tony Geniawicz, James Sandler, Stan Johnson, Louis Welch, Al Hicks, Edwin Midle, Brendan Moynihan and Tom McDonough. Those on the coast who will join this group are Henry Dreyer, Phil Good, Don Favor, S. T. Woodbury, Timothy Ring and Tom Gilligan.

Bunker Hill Celtics defeated Lusitania Recreation for the Thomas M. Grieve Cup on a total-goal basis yesterday when the contest ended in a 1-to-1 tie score. The Celtics won the two-game series, 3 to 2.

Saturday will bring the Belmont Spring Country Club invitation four-ball tournament, and a large sized field of entries is expected to take part.

G. Holmes Perkins of Cambridge defeated Lieut. James M. Farrin of Brookline, 6—3, 11—9, 6—3, Sunday afternoon at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill. This hard-fought three-hour match gave Perkins the Massachusetts lawn tennis championship singles again. He lost the title in 1931 to Lawrence B. Rice. The doubles final will be played this afternoon between the teams of J. Brooks Fenno and Henry R. Guild, third seeded, and Thomas E. Jansen and Perkins.

The eleventh annual junior lawn tennis championships of Massachusetts get under way today at the Longwood club. Four tournaments will be in progress by tomorrow. The younger girls and older boys start today and the older girls and younger boys fall in line Tuesday. The girls' play is in charge of Mrs. Edward K. Nash in the absence of Mrs. George W. Wightman who is en route to California, and the boys' competition is being handled by Larry Rice.

Chicago Spends Past Seven Days Gaining in Race

Cubs Win Five and Lose Only Two—Pie Traynor Should Be Success

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	40	22	.645
St. Louis	36	24	.600
Chicago	35	26	.594
Pittsburgh	31	27	.534
Boston	32	29	.525
Brooklyn	26	37	.413
Philadelphia	22	38	.367
Cincinnati	19	41	.316

Results June 23

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 5, New York 4.
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4.

Results June 24

Boston 2, Cincinnati 0.
Cincinnati 10, Boston 7.
New York 9, St. Louis 7.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 8.

The appointment of Pie Traynor as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the spurt of the Chicago Cubs featured the National League baseball race during the last seven days. For the first week in several, the three leaders failed to actually change their positions, with the New York Giants still at the top of the ladder. The St. Louis Cardinals clung to second place. The Pirates are fourth this morning, but have had to fight off the Boston Braves all week.

It had been rumored for some time that Traynor, the popular third baseman and probably the best in the major leagues at his position, would be the next pilot of the Pittsburgh club. It was understood at the time that George Gibson was appointed that Traynor could have the position had he so desired. But apparently at the time he was not satisfied that he was ready; or perhaps he wanted to wait until he had neared the end of his playing days.

Since the start of the 1934 season, Traynor has been handicapped in more ways than one and may be playing his last season as a regular third baseman. But as a manager he is only beginning and should do great things with that Pirate club.

While the Giants and Cardinals were spending the past seven days breaking even in six games each, the Cubs participated in seven contests and captured five of them. This morning the Chicago team is practically tie with the Cards, although Frankie Frisch's boys hold a slight edge in the percentage column. The Cubs are three games out of first place.

Bill McKechnie had his Braves in fourth place twice during the week, but yesterday the best they could do was to divide a doubleheader with the improved Cincinnati Reds, so today they are back in the second division. The Braves won four and lost four.

Incidentally, speaking of the Reds, that club won more games during the week than any other team in the National League. Playing at home, the occupants of last place won six out of nine engagements, and today are only three games away from the seventh-place Phillies. The Brooklyn Dodgers slumped deeper into the second division by dropping six of seven contests.

The eastern clubs close their Western invasion this week.

Tidball Captures Eastern College Tennis From Mako

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 25—Jack P. Tidball, representing University of California at Los Angeles, showed yesterday that he was prepared to defend his national intercollegiate singles championship, beginning today at Merion, with considerable hopes of success. He captured the Eastern intercollegiate championship yesterday on a court of the Richmond Country Club, at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, defeating in the final round C. Gene Mako of University of Southern California, who had been regarded as his probable successor in the more important title, by a score of 1—6, 6—0, 7—9, 6—1, 6—4.

The doubles and the team title went to University of Southern California when Mako and Philip Castlen, his partner, captured the doubles from the strong Harvard tear of S. Ellsworth Davenport 3d, and A. Carl Helmholz, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4. The team scores of the leaders were 27 for Southern California, Harvard 18, Princeton and U. C. L. A. each 16. The score to date toward the total of 150 points needed to capture the shield for the team title, now finds Harvard still in the lead with 109 points, increasing its lead over its chief rivals of past years, Columbia and New York University, with the others trailing.

Only at the start did Mako show any superiority over the elder player, now in his final year of college tennis, when he ran off with the first set, 6—1, Tidball winning only one service game. In the third set, the battle was closest, with Mako finally gaining the lead at 2 sets to 1, after 16 games of service battling. But the balance of the match found the low bounding drives of Tidball catching Mako out of position, and he won easily.

Eastern Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association Championships

Singles—Final Round

Jack P. Tidball, U. C. L. A., defeated C. Gene Mako, Southern California, 1—6, 6—0, 7—9, 6—1, 6—4.

Doubles—Final Round

C. Gene Mako and Philip Castlen, Southern California, defeated S. Ellsworth Davenport 3d and A. Carl Helmholz, Harvard, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	66	18	.786
Missions	48	37	.565
Sacramento	44	41	.518
San Francisco	40	43	.471
Hollywood	39	45	.464
Oakland	39	46	.459
Seattle	30	52	.366
Portland	30	52	.366

Results June 23

Los Angeles 16, Seattle 2.
Missions 3, Oakland 2.
San Francisco 4, Portland 3.
Hollywood 6, Sacramento 2.

Results June 24

Los Angeles 7, Seattle 3.
Oakland 5, Missions 0.
Oakland 6, Missions 1.
San Francisco 5, Portland 1.
Portland 4, San Francisco 3.
Sacramento 11, Hollywood 1.
Hollywood 6, Sacramento 5.

Jane Sharp Easy Winner

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 25 (AP)—Jane Sharp of Pasadena (Calif.) had little trouble winning the women's tennis championship of the Memphis Country Club tournament Saturday, eliminating Beatrice Bryan of Memphis, the southern champion, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2.

All-New York Team Wins

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—An all-New York selected team yesterday defeated Kilkenney, Irish hurling champions, 14 to 13, in the second and last game of their series. Kilkenny won the first game a week ago, 14 to 3.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	47	32	.681
Rochester	42	28	.600
Toronto	40	28	.588
Montreal	35	33	.515
Albany	33	33	.500
Buffalo	28	39	.418
Syracuse	27	38	.415
Baltimore	16	47	.254

Results June 23

Newark 6, Syracuse 3.
Montreal 10, Toronto 9.
Rochester 10, Buffalo 9.
Albany 14, Baltimore 1.

Results June 24

Buffalo 9, Rochester 5.
Rochester 9, Buffalo 7.
Newark 4, Syracuse 2.
Newark 11, Syracuse 0.
Albany 11, Baltimore 7.
Albany 12, Baltimore 3.
Montreal 2, Toronto 0.

Aurora Advances

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Seymour Knox's Aurora team, United States representative in the British open polo championship, Saturday won its first-round match, defeating Wickham, 10 to 3, at Hurlingham. The American team p

Boston Art Notes

Children's Art Center

At the Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street, are exhibited water colors by Mr. Sears Gallagher and Mr. Eliot O'Hara.

The country around Jackson, N. H., mountainous and ablaze with the vivid yet harmonious tints of autumn, has inspired most of the landscapes which Mr. Gallagher has sent to be hung in this charming little gallery, even though only one bears specifically the title "Autumn." They are attractive compositions of medium size, done with the attention to masses and broad color relationships that is typical of the best water-color painting, yet without pronounced sketchiness of effect and without recourse to the more pronounced forms of impressionism. "Mt. Kearsage," "Wild Cat Mountain," "Autumn," "Trout Brook, New Hampshire," are variously pleasing in effect. His "Florida Home," however, seems relatively garish, with its glaring white and niggling pinks; one feels that the difference is not merely inherent in the subject; brilliant colors and whitwashed walls in bright sunshine can be vividly suggested by means less harshly literal.

Mr. O'Hara exhibits some landscapes and waterfront scenes of which the most interesting is the study of a mountain lake in flat purple tints, very broadly applied, relieved by a few deep brown rocks in the foreground.

A wharf scene signed "Vadimir (sic) Pavlosky" is a capably painted and strongly composed massing of fishing boats.

The exhibition continues through June 30, after which date the center will be closed for the summer.

S. S.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open weekdays 9 to 5, except Mondays. Sundays 1 to 5. Exhibitions—Etchings by Mary Cassatt; modern American prints; recent accessions; XVIC illustrated books lent by Mr. W. K. Richardson; water colors by Winslow Homer. Free guidance at 11—Tuesday, "French Paintings," by Miss Maginnis; Wednesday, "Print Galleries," by Miss Maginnis; Thursday, "Jewelry," by Miss Maginnis; Friday, "Tapestries," by Mrs. Sayward; Saturday, "Stained Glass," by Mrs. Sayward. Free concert—Sunday at 3, orchestra, conducted by Will Dodge.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4; free gallery guidance at 11 a. m.; music at 2.45 p. m., admission 25 cents. Sundays, 1 to 5, through July 29, admission free, and music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge) — Open weekdays, 9 to 5, admission free, closed Sundays and holidays. Turner's Liber Studiorum. Amercian portraits, silver and furniture, seventeenth-eighteenth centuries. French and Italian drawings, eighteenth century. French paintings and drawings, nineteenth-twentieth centuries.

Germanic Museum (Cambridge)—General exhibition of Teutonic Art. Paintings and applied arts by students in the higher branches of the Cambridge public schools. Through July 1.

Boston Art Club—Third annual, and first international, exhibition of photography sponsored by the Boston Camera Club. Through July 3.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open free week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Roman mosaics; 650 dolls, including the Helen Draper Ayer collection; insects; ocean creatures. Through the summer.

Boston City Club—Paintings in oil by H. Orne Rider. Through Aug. 15.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—General exhibition of fine prints.

Casson Galleries—General exhibitions.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—General print show.

Vose Galleries—Eleven portraits in oil, by Donald Newhall. Through June 30. Also general grouping of oils by contemporary Americans.

Doll & Richards—General grouping of oils and water colors.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Annual exhibition by the Guild of China Painters. Through June 27.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings and photography by Dominic DePaola. Through June 30.

Grace Horne Galleries—The season in retrospect, an exhibition of selected works shown during the year.

Foster Brothers—Etchings of yachting subjects by Philip Kappel.

Fine Arts Theater—Water colors by Mayo Sorgman. Through July 1.

Children's Art Center—Water colors by Sears Gallagher and Eliot O'Hara. Through June 30.

Copley Society—Drawing and paintings by Nancy Douglas Bowditch. Through June 29.

The Gallery—Water colors by Lawrence Anderson. Through July 13.

Andover, Mass.—The Addison Gallery of American Art. Phillips Academy. General museum exhibitions.

Fitchburg, Mass.—The Art Center, fifth annual exhibition of local paintings. Through June 30.

Nashua, N. H.—The public Library Gallery. Oil paintings by Ethel R. Foster. Through June.

Manchester, N. H.—The Currier Gallery of Art, 192 Orange Street. Oils by Robert Henri, water colors by Roy Mason, sketches by Charles Curtis Allen, prints by Society of American Etchers. Through June 30.

Worcester, Mass.—Worcester Museum of Art. Summer exhibitions: Collection of Chinese Ceramics lent by William J. Cox. Through Aug. 4. Seventeenth century painting in New England, arranged jointly by museum and the American Antiquarian Society. July 1 to 31.

Post to Try for Record Of 60,000 Feet at Chicago

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP)—Mr. Wiley Post, only man to make a solo flight around the world, will attempt to nose his plane 60,000 feet into the stratosphere for a world's record. Officials of the Century of Progress announced the flight would probably be made on July 1.

An unofficial record of 47,527 feet is held by Renato Bonato of Rome

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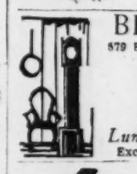

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City of Boston, In Board of Street Commissioners, June 19, 1934. On the foregoing petition it is hereby Ordered, that notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested that this Board will on Monday, the 2nd day of July, at 11 o'clock A. M., take into consideration the expediency of granting the prayer of the above petition when any parties who object thereto, may appear and be heard. Said notice is to be given by publication of a copy of said petition and this order thereon in The Christian Science Monitor at least 7 days before said hearing. Passed. A true copy. CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

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Ken. 5836

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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England

LONDON

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First-class service. Moderate charges.
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INSURANCE
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Tailors
Established 1830
Lounge Suits 7 Guineas
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PARK 2615

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BUILDER and DECORATOR
Padd 6384
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Best Work. Personal Supervision. Fair Price.

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Cars supplied and garaged

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HIGH-CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
Special terms to Restaurants and Hotels.
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LONDON

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Models created on the premises to suit individual requirements.
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All KODAK Supplies
Developing and Printing by Experts
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Dependable Footwear Stores
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Speedwell 7652

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Country Eggs, Jams, Etc.
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Solid fumed Oak. 2 ft. 3 in. x 6 ft. 2 in., complete with woollen flock e q u s h in Cretonne, 2 cretonne pillows, canvas platform and valance. Iron frame, wire spring, mattress

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The most modern and reliable laundry. Satisfaction ensured for all classes of service.
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We collect and deliver
GLADSTONE 1414

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N. W. 11

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MITCHAM LAVENDER
POWDER-CREAM
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Permanent Waving, Manicure, etc.

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LONDON

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(Collect and Deliver Surrounding Districts)

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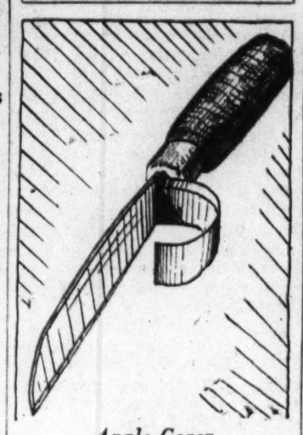
GOOD SERVICE

Daily Features

With the Inventors



Apple Corer

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS mysterious-looking tool will help you to turn out apple pies in double-quick order, for the circular blade removes the core from the apple at the time that the straight one splits it in half. It is simple, but new enough to earn U. S. Patent No. 1960651 for G. A. Swazey, of Milo, Maine. It probably has other capabilities too that the canny housewife would discover. It might be just the thing for removing those little brown spots from baking potatoes, for instance.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

For the Scrapbook

From Charles Dickens

It is with languages as with people, when you only know them by sight you are apt to mistake them.—*Somebody's Luggage.*

When you meet with real talent, and native, too, encourage it. That's what I say.—*Scenes.*

It's enough for a man to understand his own business, and not to interfere with other people's.—*Christmas Carol.*

No man of sense who has been generally improved, and has improved himself, can be called quite uneducated as to anything.—*Little Dorrit.*

Gratitude and devotion are Christian qualities.—*Pictures from Italy.*

Inculcate habits of self-denial and contentment, and teach good doctrines of enlarged benevolence.—*American Notes.*

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—*Sketches by Boz.*

What They Say

From Within

"Every one I know has some kind of remedy for solving our present troubles, but many of them souhd like the advice about repainting the pump to improve the well water."—*Mary Pickford.*

Costly

"Low wages are the most costly any employer can pay."—*Henry Ford.*

And Renewed Faith

"The outlook can be summarized in the forecast that 1934 should be a year of action."—*Roger W. Babson.*

Even the Speaker

"Anybody can write novels and the worst of it is that nearly everybody does."—*George Bernard Shaw.*

Competition

"Competition furnishes the incentive for people to rise, for genius to come up."—*Henry Ford.*

Understanding

"Only by international understanding can we reach national prosperity."—*J. Ramsay MacDonald.*

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Shishak, King of Egypt

SHISHAK, King of Egypt, held sway for some 22 years during the tenth century, B. C.; and it was with him that Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, took refuge when he fled from the wrath of Solomon, which had been aroused by a prophecy that Jeroboam would live to rule over the greater part of the dominions of the Hebrew monarch (I Kings 11:31, 40).

When, at Solomon's passing, the prediction was fulfilled and Jeroboam became king over Northern Israel, he seems to have retained the friendship of Shishak; but Solomon's son, Rehoboam, who reigned over Judah, was less fortunate, for in the fifth year of his reign his territory was invaded by the armies of Egypt with "twelve hundred chariots and three score thousand horsemen" (II Chron. 12:2ff). On this occasion Shishak looted the temple at Jerusalem and carried off the greater portion of what remained of the treasures by which Solomon had laid such store, including the famous "shields of gold which Solomon had made" (I Kings 14:25f).

Daily Anecdote

One Apiece

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ALMOST endless are the stories of Abraham Lincoln's kindness of heart. One day, during the progress of the Civil War, a careworn woman in a hood and faded shawl was admitted to Lincoln's study. Her husband and three sons, all she had in the world, had enlisted. The husband had been slain, and she asked the President to release her eldest son.

Satisfied with the truthfulness of her story, he wrote an order for the soldier's discharge.

The grateful mother took the cherished order to the army, only to find that the son had passed away. Almost heart-broken, she returned to the President and showed him the surgeon's affidavit on the back of the order for release.

"I know what you wish me to do now," said the President, "and I shall do it without your asking; I shall release to you your second son." Thereupon he wrote the necessary order. Handing it to her, he remarked: "Now you have one, and I one of the other two left; that is no more than right."

From the Monitor Camera Club Album

Membership in the Monitor Camera Club is Awarded to Miss Bernice Zander, Two Rivers, Wis., for This Unusual Cloud Effect.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

IF A man loves the labour of any trade apart from any question of success or fame, the gods have called him.—R. L. STEVENSON.

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Recoil

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of his delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

THERE came to me a man who is my neighbor, and he said, Browning is a genius.

And I said, He wrote some great poetry.

And my friend said, I spake not of the Poet. Neither did I speak of Peter Browning, though he was wont to play great ball. The Browning I refer to is John.

And I said, What hath he written?

And he answered, He hath written the Doom of Autocracy by means of the Machine Gun.

And I said, There have been Machine Guns this long time.

And he said, Yea, but this is a New Principle. Didst thou ever shoot?

And I answered, In my youth I could Shoot rather better than Moderately well.

And he said, Dost thou know about the Kick of a Gun?

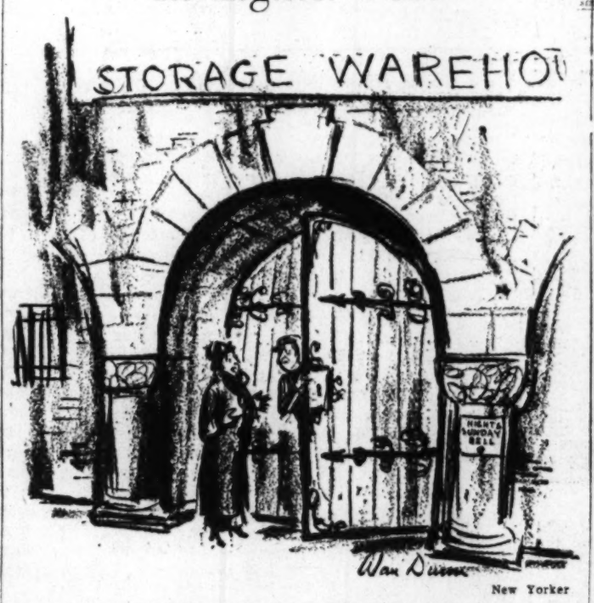
And I answered, In the days of the Civil War, the Government of Belgium sold to this nation certain old muskets till the armories in this land could make Springfield and Enfield rifles. In my boyhood I once owned a Belgian musket, and if I had been consulted then, I should have said that Belgium deserved all that the Kaiser hath done to it.

And he said, John Browning hath measured the Kick of a gun and utilized it in providing power for the reload. Therefore have we the best and most rapid firing machine guns.

And I spake to my friend, and I said, When this Cruel War is over, then shall I move that John Browning be made chairman of a committee to utilize the energy of all Kickers. For there is a whole lot of Kicking that serveth no present good, and if it cannot be stopped it should be utilized.

And my friend said, If Browning can do that, he will do better than write a Poem that few people understand, and almost as well as he shall do if he licketh the Kaiser.

In Lighter Vein



New Yorker

"It's just a little pin-tucked white organdie guimpe and you'll find it in the upper left-hand drawer of the Chippendale highboy in my storage cubicle."

Surprised

An intimate friendship between two middle-western Congressmen existed for many years. Walking down a Washington street one day, they observed a drove of mules passing up Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Ha! A group of your constituents here to see you," said one.

"Yes," was the reply, "but they won't detain me long. They're applying for jobs as school-teachers in your state."

At Last

Mrs. Nexdore: "My daughter has arranged a little piece for the piano."

Old Grump: "Good! It's about time we had a little peace."—*New Haven Register.*

Had Been Warned

They were late for the theater. The box-office clerk was as polite as only a box-office clerk can be, but he couldn't find them a seat. However, they were knowing ones, and slipped round the side and managed to find an attendant who let them in.

At the first interval they felt for their hats to go home.

"I want to see that man at the box office before we go," said one, "and tip him."

"Why?" asked the other.

"Well, he did his best to keep us out."—*Tit-Bits.*

Hotel Dining Room

She: "What makes that head waiter bow to you every time we come into this place?"

He: "A pound note, my dear."—*Pearson's.*

Brevities

Daily Oklahoman: Two agencies that increase living expenses are a depreciated dollar and a charge account.

Ashland Independent: Concerning this proposition of a coin worth 3 cents, what's the matter with the nickel?

San Francisco Chronicle: But how long would you continue to clamor for social justice if some forgotten relative should leave you a million dollars?

Atlanta Constitution: European tourists are now visiting the United States. Maybe they want to see the ruins of 1929.

Arkansas Gazette: Aviators say that a rainbow seen from the air is not a bow but a circle. So there goes our idea of an air expedition to the end of one.

Punch: "To look really smart a man should wear a monocle and carry one glove," declares a fashion writer. What about a spat?

Lowell Evening Leader: There is this to be said to the credit of the magician or sleight-of-hand performer—if he borrows a coin, a hat or a watch of you he always restores the property intact. But, so far as we know, nobody has yet tempted him with a lawnmower.

Your Camera

Enlarging Cameras

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

MANY requests have been received asking information about apparatus for enlarging from small negatives.

There are many enlarging outfits on the market, ranging in price from $15 to $150. Obviously, the simpler machines will not be so fast as the more elaborate ones, but except for this, it is possible to obtain exactly as good results.

For those who may not want to invest the money necessary for even the low-priced model, there are books in practically every library giving in detail the method of constructing an enlarging camera at an extremely low cost.

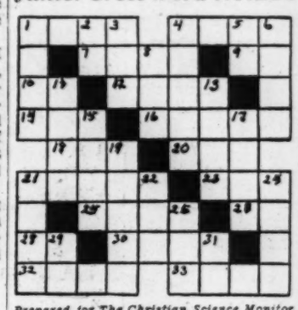
I think almost without exception that the first enlarging equipment used by the average beginner is a home built outfit. Many of the finest photographs have been made with simple inexpensive enlargers of this type. I stress this point because there is too often a feeling that unless one can expend a large amount of money in photography his results will be inferior.

Often a number of amateurs in a locality jointly make or buy equipment, each contributing to the small amount of money necessary for construction. This is an ideal way because it provides the means for making enlargements and the ideas of each interested contributor.

The beginner will find that many of his small films contain a wealth of detail that is evident only in enlargements.

There will follow some articles containing suggestions which will assist the beginner in this branch of photography.

Junior Cross-Word No. 214



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Bow of a vessel.
4—Lighting.
7—Value.
9—Exclamation of inquiry.
10—While.
12—City in southeastern Pa.
14—A kind of leather.
16—Lock of hair.
18—Horse.
20—Japanese coin.
21—Lower part of a dress.
23—Short sleep.
25—Earth.
27—Proceed.
28—Ending denoting past tense.
30—On.
32—To fall in drops.
33—Brief expression.

Down

1—Top of a mountain.
2—Either.
3—Route.
4—Small fruit.
5—French article.
6—In this manner.
8—Small child.
11—Descend lower and lower.
13—Sharp.
15—Raised platform.
17—Rough branch broken off.
19—Cluster.
21—Snow vehicle.
22—Tilt.
24—Body of water smaller than a lake.
26—Unusually small in quantity.
29—A weight (abbr.).
31—Denial.

(The Solution Appears Elsewhere)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Courtesy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Grahamstown, S. Africa

A FAMILY in South Africa were spending the summer holidays on a farm. One day it was decided that afternoon tea should be served out of doors, at a spot where the owner of the farm was superintending the repairing of a road that ran through the farm.

As they drew near the picnic spot, a thunderstorm which had been working up for some hours showed signs of an immediate break. Two of the party took the tea basket and ran on, hoping to reach the workers before the torrential rain. The rest turned back to take shelter in a native hut, which they had passed some way back. They reached the hut just as the first big drops were falling. As they entered, they observed that the hut—a round one and about 20 feet in diameter—was clean and tidy; and that about 15 adult natives and about a dozen children were seated round a petrol tin containing a small wood fire.

As the uninvited guests entered, the natives all moved to the upper side of the hut, leaving the part near the door that was well-lighted and airy for the visitors. Empty petrol cases and soap boxes, used as seats by some of the natives, were given up and brought for the guests to sit on. One of the men also carried out the tin containing the fire, so that their visitors should not be made uncomfortable by the smoke. This was real self-sacrifice, as all natives love a fire and dislike rain and cold.

One of the guests spoke to the owner of the hut in Kaffir, and he answered in that language; but the rest talked in low tones, so that the visitors were not embarrassed by awkward silence or loud talking.

When the tea basket arrived, it was found to contain, as well as ordinary tea provisions, a large packet of sweets. These were at once given to the native children, who held out both hands to receive the gifts. This way of receiving a gift is the custom for both adults and children among South African natives; showing surely that they have been accustomed to no niggardly giving on the part of their employers, but that a childlike expectancy of abundance has been fostered.

When the guests had all been served, the remainder of the tea and cake were handed to the owner of the hut, who immediately shared it with all—another characteristic trait one admires in the natives here. No matter how meager the supply of meat and bread, it is without hesitation shared with the first visitor.

In about 20 minutes the storm was over, the sun shone out in a blue sky, and the guests departed, taking with them the knowledge that courtesy is not confined to race or class, but is the outcome of a kindly heart, whether in king or peasant, in white man or black.

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Laundry Solicitor

AFTER a housekeeper had discovered the real saving she had made in having her laundry done at one of the new improved plants, she became interested enough to go to the plant and asked to be shown the whole process of clothes washing the new way. It was a revelation to her, and after a long talk with the proprietor she came out with facts and figures and a good selling argument on plant laundry work.

Then she went from house to house and explained carefully the methods of insuring wear in clothes, the skill in removing the grimest dirt, the assurance of keeping the colors in, and the less cost per person the plant could do the work for. She kept account of each home visited with the name and length of call, and she was paid well for resulting business.—Margaret C. R.

The Adventures of Waddles—Appreciation

By THE HAGERS

THERE'S GINGER UNDERNEATH THE OAKS. HE ALWAYS LIKES MY SIMPLE JOKES.
MORE STIMULATING THAN APPLAUSE ARE HIS SPONTANEOUS HEE-HAWS.
"WELL, GINGER, HAVE YOU EVER BEEN A STUBBORN MULE?" I SAW HIM GRIN.
"NOT STUBBORN, WADDLES; BUT I'M PRONE TO HAVE IDEAS OF MY OWN."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

How Investors Helped Germany

THE threats and counter-threats that have filled the air since Germany announced a moratorium for the payment of interest on all her debts to foreign investors cover a political more than an economic situation. Creditor nations are troubled lest the moratorium will lead to repudiation. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, holds that the loans were contracted to pay reparations. Reparations are no more. The bridge to their demise was a moratorium. Is the same history to be repeated? This is the question Germany's creditors are anxiously asking among themselves, and the vigor of the protests to Berlin are the measure of that anxiety.

Dr. Schacht's assertion of the connection between Germany's foreign debts and reparations is not easily proved. It would imply that what Germany received with one hand from foreign, mainly American, investors she turned over to the reparation creditors. What happened was a much more complicated process, one that was beneficial to Germany. The lending started as a result of the restatement of reparations by the committee of experts headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes in 1924. It aimed at the economic rehabilitation of Germany. And in spite of the excesses in that lending, this is precisely what it achieved. The loans gave the Germans a supply of foreign money, most of which they used in foreign countries for the purpose of buying raw materials, machinery and other goods necessary for further production. Such imports so energized the entire German system that Dr. Julius Curtius, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, likened them to the Nile's fertilizing stream.

It is, therefore, incorrect to imply that the money received from the loans merely passed from the investor to the reparation recipients. Before the lending started, the allies had been trying to eat a skeleton. The procedure initiated by the Dawes Committee changed all that. Like the witch in Hansel and Gretel, the reparation creditors began to insure their reparations by persuading world investors to fatten Germany first. Then they drew off only part of the fat. The values left inside Germany are still there. Even those that were not productive in the sense of producing further wealth may be seen in almost every German city of importance. Stadiums, swimming pools, parks, public squares, dining halls, convention halls, hotels, offices, planetariums, airports, theaters, museums—these and many other amenities testify to the fact that the loans made by world investors did not pass through the country on their way to the ex-allies' treasuries.

It must be said in justification (perhaps also in explanation) of Dr. Schacht that he was consistently opposed to much of the foreign borrowing. "What we are doing," he said in 1927, "is creating an advantage for a political creditor at the cost of a private creditor in the future." Neither his warnings nor the uses to which German municipalities put some of the loans curbed the crazy lending enthusiasm of the bankers in Wall Street and their bond salesmen in the hinterland. Now the future has arrived. And the burden imposed by the private creditor, in the straitened circumstances of the times, is probably as grievous as was the old reparation burden. Germany, however, would probably have aroused much more sympathy—at least she would have deserved it—if she had not cast some uncertainty over the honoring of her obligations. This is the explanation of the extraordinary tactics pursued by the creditors in connection with their protests against the moratorium. The facts of the German balance of foreign payments show a decidedly impaired "capacity to transfer." But the impairment has been due in part to the repurchasing of German bonds abroad by the Germans themselves. In New York alone the amount is held to be close on $300,000,000. If this money had been held for making interest payments to American holders of German bonds, there would have been no need for a moratorium. Is it any wonder that, against the background of Dr. Schacht's attitude, such conduct is the occasion for the sharp criticism that the German Government has received?

Personal Liberty for Pedestrians

FIGURES noting increases in the number of drunken drivers unfortunately impress the average reader only in a detached, impersonal sort of way. Surely *we* are not affected by this situation. But when a drunken driver skids his car up over the curb and kills a man walking innocently along the sidewalk, the problem suddenly becomes very personal. It strikes "pretty close to home."

Such a tragedy occurred in Somerville, Mass., recently. The father of four children, intent only on getting home to his family, walked along the sidewalk. Another man, exercising his "personal liberty," had a few drinks, got into his car and drove off. The two met, one still behind the wheel of his car, which had lurched, out of control, up over the curb onto the sidewalk, the other pinned under the car against a stone basement wall.

That victim might have been any of us. We all walk along sidewalks. Being sober, careful, innocent, is not enough to protect one from two tons of automobile driven by an alcohol-sodden brain.

If liquor is to be made and sold freely and cheaply, more drastic restrictions are needed to keep it from automobile drivers. Fines and jail sentences for those who have been allowed to drink and drive are of no avail.

Education will accomplish some ultimate good. Constant surveillance of drinking places and of all drivers will perhaps forestall some fatalities.

Granting of wide discretionary powers to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, however, would enable him to work out the problem as varying circumstances dictate, from a practical point of view.

Harvard's New Quarterly

THE current issue of The Harvard Graduates' Magazine announces a change of name, to the Harvard Quarterly. The new title is not particularly significant in itself, but of considerable import in the light of its new policy.

The Harvard Quarterly need not be merely a second Yale Review, although Mr. Theodore Morrison, its editor, appears to hope that the Quarterly, among other things, will do for Harvard what the Review has done for Yale.

Not only for Harvard almuni, but for the general public, another periodical of high literary merit is promised, with its pages no longer restricted to Harvard writers. On the subscription lists it is hoped that there may be found the names of many citizens who value liberal thought, sympathetic and painstaking analysis, fresh ideas and inspiration.

Cuban Loans and Politics

INDICATIONS that Cubans hope to retain their credit standing are seen in the report of a commission appointed last April by President Mendieta which concludes that $60,000,000 lent to Cuba in the days of Machado have no legal status. In the interests of the American bondholders who provided the money with which the three American banks extended the credit, it is suggested that steps might properly be taken to pay the bondholders at rates to be established by future negotiations. It is apparent that the Cubans are unwilling to lose all chances of floating future loans by an act which would alienate the investors who bought their bonds in good faith.

More important, however, than the legal standing of these loans, whose alleged illegality rests on the debatable illegality of Machado's second term, is the reason back of the investigation. Every major move by the post-Machado governments launched to curry popular favor has had a common feature, and it requires no deep searching to discover what it is nor when it is laid bare to see that something realistic in the Cuban situation is brought out.

The windmills at which the quixotic Cuban governments have tilted relentlessly have been imperialism and capitalism and their Dulcinea has been nationalism. If they find it necessary to fight, or to appear to be fighting, exploitative economic systems and foreign diplomatic and banking forces, it must be because of a palpably popular demand. And if there is such a demand the solution is not to repress and stifle it nor to counter terror with terror but to gear up governments whose internal and external policies shall be consistent.

It is much easier to throw mud at foreign bankers than to make sacrifices at home, but it is only the latter which will lead to peace and prosperity. Unless the governments of Cuba are frankly out to serve purely personal and partisan interests they should just as frankly repudiate democracy and not foreign loans. The popular attitudes toward loans are merely the symptoms and symbols of democratic unrest and of a demand for the betterment of conditions at home. To recognize and act upon merely the external aspect of the situation is hypocritical. Repudiating foreign loans without repudiating selfish interests in the nation itself will invite the deserved condemnation of the world. When the leaders of Cuba prove their genuine patriotism by sympathy-compelling sacrifices they will find even the foreign bankers and bondholders coming to their aid.

No Little Plans

REPEATED emphasis by President Roosevelt in messages to Congress and to the nation has made the American public conscious of national planning as an active, continuous force. In the introduction to his "Looking Forward" he writes: "I shall not speak of an economic life completely planned and regulated. That is as impossible as it is undesirable. I plead not for class control but for a true concert of interests."

The time is overripe for national planning on such a broad scale, in the opinion of Charles W. Eliot 2d, executive officer of the National Planning Board. This board is perhaps one of the least known Roosevelt institutions. The President early discovered it was as necessary to plan how to spend money as to plan how to earn it, and there was no guidebook available to tell what natural resources existed in different sections of the country and what the limitations were. Neither could it be found what use men made in the past of these natural resources; what uses could be made of them in the future; and what controls or ways of encouraging their uses or adjustments could be brought into play. This is the work of the planning board.

Thirty-eight states have adopted state planning as a policy, and under the federal board's "plan for a plan" the nation is taking stock of hidden data in forgotten government pigeonholes and university departments. In times of stress these plans will be brought forward as federal projects for putting men to work.

Establishment of the board answered the question of how to set up an effective planning organization free from pressure by special groups. As soon as the Tennessee Valley project was under way, Congress was flooded with pet schemes for putting men to work on similar projects bordering every politician's home-town river and brook. The board investigates the economic feasibility of such developments so that should the need arise for putting vast armies of men on public works, detailed plans would be available on projects which promise the largest returns for money and labor expended.

The board will also draw up inventories of productive resources, keeping them up to date. In addition to giving advice on the public works program and stimulating city, state and regional planning, it seeks coördination of federal planning activities by drawing together officials of bureaus whose problems interlock.

The board has taken as its guiding beacon the ideal of Daniel Burnham, engineer of the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893: "Make no little plans. They have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans, aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble logical diagram once recorded will never die. Remember our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us."

Shall We Forget Lafayette?

DIFFICULTIES in harmonizing idealism with realism were emphasized while the centenary of Lafayette was being celebrated with elaborate ceremonies and orations in Paris recently. A high official of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs remarked, "If only Lafayette had never existed, how much easier would be our task of establishing understanding and friendship with the United States!"

A few days before, an American diplomat in Paris had said virtually the identical words, declaring almost in despair that the Lafayette legend sometimes seemed an insurmountable obstacle in the way of Franco-American understanding.

It is not that those who take this attitude fail to appreciate the gallant services rendered to the American colonies by Lafayette. Their disapprobation is based upon the exaggerated sentimentality connected with Lafayette, which not only fails to provide a solid foundation for Franco-American amity, but which actually tends to obscure and prevent a real understanding.

It is because they are daily obliged to try to find realistic solutions for differences between France and the United States that many workers in the field of international relations often are inclined to regret that more Americans and Frenchmen do not face squarely the fact that differences of background, of temperament, of habits of thought, of points of view, of economic interest do exist, and unfortunately cannot safely be ignored. The true course, they feel, is to endeavor to explain to the peoples of both nations the nature of these differences and their causes and thus make it possible to find a satisfactory solution that reconciles them.

The Casual Day

"Grover A. Whalen, president of the Advertising Club of New York, who was to have addressed the meeting, left for Bermuda Saturday for 'a much-needed vacation.' Those at the luncheon rose in a standing vote of tribute to Mr. Whalen's services to advertising."—New York paper's account of Advertising Federation of America's convention.

They also serve who go away instead.

Who spends the family income? A survey catches customers over forty years of age buying 79 per cent of the silverware, 71 per cent of the jewelry, 70 per cent of the luggage, 66 per cent of the sports goods, 65 per cent of the home furnishings, 64 per cent of the men's high-grade clothes, 61 per cent of the cosmetics, and 57 per cent of the furniture sold by several large New York stores. Fathers and mothers, aunts and uncles may be surprised at the finding. But how were the figures arrived at—by asking every customer how old he or she was, or by ascertaining the ages of the persons who paid the bills? If by the latter method, the question remains practically untouched: Who *spends* the family income?

Vita Brevis, Ars Longa

The poet solemnly composed, for better or for worse,
In this delightful (and a trifle heavy) style of verse.

A friend explained to him that he
Would be paid by the line,
And said that he would find it wise
To change to this design.

Such logic,
In his situation,
Was surely
Not amiss:
His poem
Went
For publication
Written out
Like
This. W. B.

"The national piano needs tuning before it can play an economic rhapsody for musicians," writes a newspaper correspondent.

Why not be 100 per cent American and make it an economic rhapsody in blue eagles for ERA musicians?

"Dr. Johnson insisted that there were four things necessary to make a speech—knowledge, command of words, imagination and presence of mind."—Monitor Index.

An audience also is desirable.

The days of June, 1914, were peaceful, an article on pre-war times recalls. Does that mean that the present outlook for a continuance of peace is excellent?

The Tower and the Tiger

THERE was a night in early spring when I stood, with two companions, on Tower Hill and realized that London has still some almost Arabian Nights adventures to offer even in these nineteen-thirties. All the night sky, I remember, was reeking with slow, heavy clouds of brown smoke which were lighted by a great fire somewhere below the horizon; a very near horizon, crenellated and embattled by the buildings of the Tower of London across which we were looking.

The fact was, I had been invited to witness the ceremony of the Keys, the nightly locking up of the Tower, and had, of course, seized the opportunity. A friend in the Army and a certain regimental sergeant major had made this possible and our rendezvous had been the *Tiger* on Tower Hill, two hours after dark.

* * *

The *Tiger* has a long past and has seen what one reads in the history books actually performed before its very windows. Across its façade it boasts of a visit from Queen Elizabeth, but I wouldn't argue about that.

Having met together, the three of us, we walked down to the outer gate and, after a whisper or two with the sentry, for it was well after curfew and all visitors had left long ago, we were allowed inside. We waited, until proceedings should begin, in the sergeants' mess, a tall room reached by many stone steps and high up, it seemed, in the night above London which the place was built to guard. The four sergeants on duty were playing euchre at a table with a red cloth. The walls of the mess were hung with colored prints of English soldiers in the uniforms of former centuries.

The game, the faces round the table and the stiffly posed infantrymen on the walls, seemed as unconscious of past or of present or of future as they had been fitted, or still were fit, to serve their especial purposes.

A mess waiter came in and addressed one of the card-players as "sir." One day the waiter might himself be sitting at that table, playing that game below the colored prints of his forerunners in their brighter accouterments; and I understood all at once how discipline is only entirely successful when every member of the body which it rules conspires to support it. For here was "sir" without servility.

As we sat there I thought of all the evenings when the guard at the Tower had waited, intent on some game, for their duty. Those evenings ran back and back in Time, ever quicker and quicker, like a length of film in a cinema projector. On each film the uniform altered slightly. And then my attention flicked to the *Tiger* again. Of course it must have been named for some beast in the royal menagerie that used to be kept in the Tower.

* * *

Then it was time to descend for the ceremony. As we went out we bade our hosts a "Good-night, gentlemen," as the custom is, and so I remember them, those four Grenadiers, round a red-clothed table, sitting back easily to their quiet game and their pleasant evening.

It was with no shock, after this scene, that we left the long staircase and walked out into medievalism. It was intensely dark. We stood near Traitors' Gate to watch the miniature pageant which has paraded these stones, night by night, for centuries. Its business is to lock up the main gates of the Tower and deliver the keys for safe custody to the chief officer until the morning. The Tower, of course, is royal property.

The keys had already started their round and in fact were returning when we took up our stand. We heard the challenge of an unseen sentry away in the thick gloom and a reply I could not catch. Then across the drawbridge came three soldiers, in huge bearskin head-dresses and overcoats, and the short, cloaked figure of the yeoman porter with the keys and a lantern.

Abruptly the soldiers halted, swung on their heels and, in a movement, had formed themselves into three sides of a square, their faces inwards toward the porter and their arms presented to the keys. The cloaked figure stepped forward, locked the gate, stepped back and then, with another concerted movement by the soldiers, the party was moving with swift strides toward us, but apprehended more as the noise of boots on stone and the cold twinkle of light on steel than as men.

As they passed us we raised our hats, by custom, to the keys. Then the party came to an archway where a hitherto invisible bayonet moved suddenly, catching the gentle lemon light of a gas lamp above.

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"The keys."

"Whose keys?"

"King George's keys."

"Pass, King George's keys."

Then the cloaked figure and his escort vanished under the arch into still deeper night and presently, in a great loud voice, astonishing in so slight a man, we heard him cry, "God preserve King George." It was startling to hear, from the dim top of a flight of steps, many voices gruffly say "Amen." It was the guard, I was told.

* * *

Then we went back onto Tower Hill, ourselves being challenged by a sentry before we could proceed. But our regimental sergeant major had the pass-word (it is altered every night) from the sergeant of the guard.

As we left the outer gate we noticed a great glow in the thick night sky behind the Tower, throwing all the buildings into a hard outline. We went and stood on the threshold of the *Tiger* for a better view. A warehouse at Wapping, they said, had caught fire and there was William the Conqueror's White Tower really white at last in the wan illumination of that pale and mighty flame which lit up the London brume.

I looked round. From the windows of this inn heads must have craned to see the executioner's ax flash for Lord Lovat. For centuries, indeed, the *Tiger* has watched the Tower; but never, I think, in a weirder setting than when we three stood on the threshold while the fortress, whose strength and continuity had been revealed to us, showed its fanged silhouette against slow, heavy clouds of brown smoke, lighted by a great fire.

ALAN IVIMEY

Mr. Shakespeare Enters the Campaign

An Intimate Message From Washington

FROM THE MONITOR'S WASHINGTON BUREAU,
1287 National Press Building, June 25

IT WAS impossible to believe that the New Deal would stay put long. They're at it again. Here is the Washington picture, as of June 25:

Congress is off to the country, for an intense period of campaigning leading up to the most critical congressional by-elections in recent times. The whole experimental structure of the Roosevelt Administration must stand or fall by the results, for defeat means deadlock by Congress.

The New Deal administrators are also en route to the constituencies, to explain and defend their doings.

President Roosevelt is marking time and vacationing, in preparation for an appeal of his own to the country, which will take shape first in a radio speech this week outlining the state of the nation, and second in a tour from Pacific to Atlantic coasts, with stops, parleys, handshakings, inspections, after he returns from Hawaii.

The emergency departments are in diverse state, some of them marking time like the NRA, others tackling vast new problems left by Congress, such as settling cotton quotas for every plantation in the South!

State and Commerce Departments are just getting their teeth into the reciprocal tariff question, with the prospect of agreements under new presidential authority before the summer is out.

The State Department, along with the Navy, also has the huge diplomatic task of preparing with Britain and Japan for next year's critical conference. Their task is complicated by: (a) Japanese demands for parity; (b) British demands for almost 50 per cent more cruiser tonnage; (c) American insistence on continuance of 35,000-ton capital ships, a type about which no other power is enthusiastic.

* * *

Those, in brief, are the major points with which the Washington leaders are at grips. There's not the bustle and rush generated by Congress plus President Roosevelt, when both were in simultaneous action within these few square miles, but there is plenty of importance to every citizen.

First, however, President Roosevelt must complete action on the hundreds of bills passed by Congress in its final days. The Farm Mortgage Moratorium Bill, involving a compulsory cancellation of indebtedness and a threat of inflation, lies portentously on his desk. "Will he sign?" has been the daily question for a week.

This job done, attention swings to the campaign. It is hard to tell whether Republicans or Democrats have more at stake. The latter seem bound to lose a fair number of seats, first, because some of the incumbents are political "accidents" swept in by 1932's high tide, and, secondly, because every Administration in American history, however popular, has always lost seats in the midterm elections. Illustrations such as Mr. Wilson's 11 lost Senate seats in 1918, after his war-time triumphs and despite his enormous prestige, or Mr. Coolidge's uncontrollable Senate after 1926, or even Theodore Roosevelt's 28 House seats in 1906, spring readily to memory.

But the number of seats the Republicans take from the New Deal is vastly important. Since about January, criticism of things as they have been going in Washington has been intense. Not only an outright tide of opposition, but a pervasive "whispering campaign," which found its expression in tales, rimes, and bits of slander, has swept the country. The high-water mark seems to have been touched about a month ago, and there are definite signs of its recession since. But only time can tell how such things will be going when voters make their momentous trips to the polls in the autumn.

Political predictions are thankless jobs, but some Washington analysts now discover two prime factors likely to be registered in the voters' decision: (1) reversion to party of much of the country's normal Republican majority; (2) a boost the President's party is likely to get from the business boom expected in the late summer. If the factors offset one another, the experts foresee a moderate number of Republican seats become Republican again in the House, while a few GOP veterans in the Senate succumb to the same drive that ousted many of their colleagues in 1932.

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It is going to be one of the most interesting midterm campaigns in history, with plenty of platform liveliness, although the Republican side needs to get away from the already evident traces of monotony. They do not hesitate to criticize all the experimenting, expenditure, and "radicalism" of things as they are going, but once you have said that you have covered their case. As proof, turn to the Congressional Record debate of any important and typical New Deal measure, like the Reciprocal Tariff Act. The Republicans had an excellent speech, but that was all, and they made it over and over again.

The Democrats bring on infinite variety. Their speakers have been doing the experimenting, and will now have to submit to the mass heckling of the nation. Perhaps that is why the President has ordered to the turbulent hustings such confident young men as smiling Mr. Harry Hopkins, or the suave Dr. Tugwell, or the impetuous Mr. Jerome Frank, or the sober Mr. Chester Davis. When the leather-lunged citizen in the back row starts his protests, or the pertinacious little lady on the aisle, front, keeps saying: "Where will the money come from?" the brain-trusting young orators will have to learn to take it and like it! It will be extremely good for them, and highly interesting to the country. We can vote better after watching and listening to some of the Administration's most controverted prima donnas. And, if they get back to their jobs for two remaining years, they should be better men!

Now, just to liven the campaign, we should like to make what we believe to be an original contribution to its literature. Mr. William Shakespeare, whom politicians in this country unduly neglect, has given the Republicans their slogan. Or perhaps it was the seventeenth Earl of Oxford, for it is in the most obscure play attributed to the Bard of Avon. Anyway, let Shakespeareans and Republicans turn to the unjustly neglected "Pericles, Prince of Tyre." And in Act V, Scene I, they will read: "Sure, all's effectless; yet nothing we'll omit that bears recovery's name."

Erwin D. Canham